The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 230 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

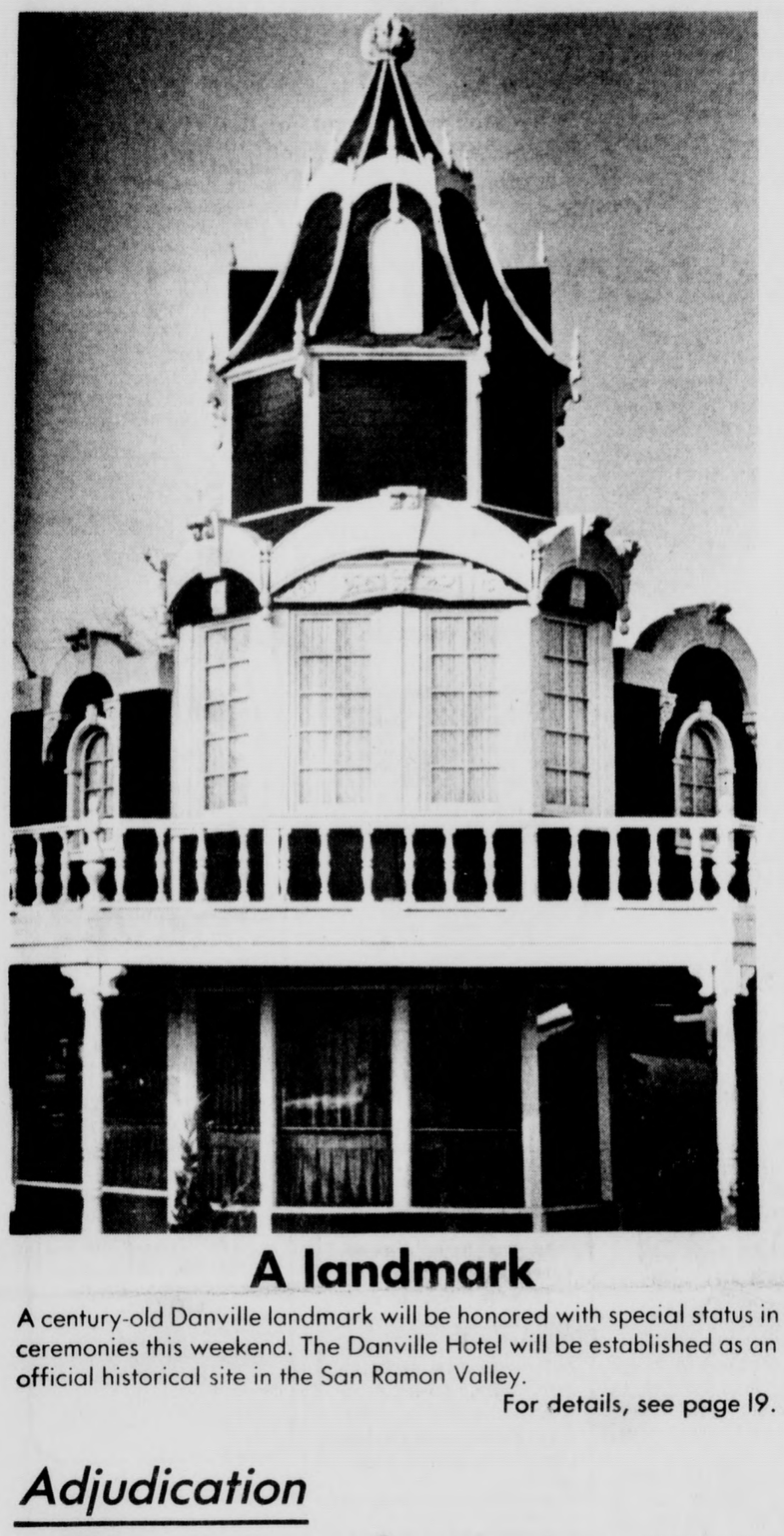
Football playoff Saturday

San Ramon High's football team, champions of the East Bay Athletic League, will tangle with the East Bay's second - rated Mission San Jose, from the Mission Valley Athletic League, in the Southern Section championship of the North Coast football playoffs at Livermore High School Saturday evening.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be $3.50 at the gate and $1.00 for youth under high school age if accompanied by an adult.

— For game preview, see sports



A landmark

A century-old Danville landmark will be honored with special status in ceremonies this weekend. The Danville Hotel will be established as an official historical site in the San Ramon Valley.

For details, see page 19.

New four year plan adopted

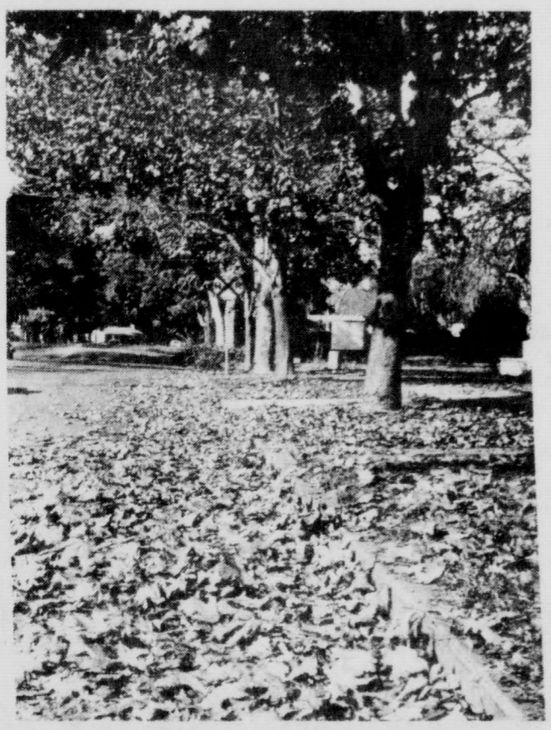
Valley Campus remains Chabot's top concern

The beauty and chores of autumn

PLEASANTON — Leaves. Beautiful, multi-colored falling leaves decorating yard and driveway AND plugging the city's storm drainage system.

"If we got a heavy rain with all those leaves we could have a flooding problem," says director of public works, field services, Arnold Eaton. The city is spending approximately $6,500 a month this fall to get those leaves off city streets and out of storm drains. It is an annual problem. Piles of leaves dumped by residents on their curb can impair vision of drivers who might not be able to see small children playing there. And those leaves slowly filter throuoh storm drain gratings, thus could possibly plug a pipe.

See 'September,' pg. 2



Gently swirling leaves have turned Pleasanton lawns and streets into a kaleidoscope of fall colors. But that beautiful image is a headache for the city public works department, which has the daily task of trying keep those leaves off the streets.

Relief for Hayward plant sought

Chabot College Valley Campus was reaffirmed Tuesday as top priority by trustes of the South County Community College District.

The board adopted a set of six recommendations which constitute the educational program and facilities priorities for the next four years.

Trustees believe a commitment to develop the Valley Campus "into an educationally and economically effective unit" will relieve enrollment pressures at the Hayward Campus "and further equalize educational opportunities throughout the district."

Among the other recommendations specifically directed to the Valley Campus were:

To provide staff and facilities for support and management services, including student services, learning resource services, computer services, and such out of class accomodations as study areas and food service for students.

Other recommendations were:

To comply with the provisions of state and federal statutes, particularly Title IX, which concerns the status of women, and 504 regulations, which deals with the physically handicapped.

To seek to serve new "clienteles" emphasizing 1) alternative educational delivery system, 2) greater utilization of campus facilities in late afternoon, and 3) use of existing facilities in the community as needed. The Community Services program is intended to be an integral part of this effort.

To maintain all district facilities, along with educational and operating equipment, in "as new" condition, replacing equfpment on a regular schedule or as needed to meet changing educational requirements.

The board also authorized district architects Johnson, Poole and Storm of San Francisco to proceed with preliminary plans and cost estimates for an addition to the kiln room at the ceramics laboratory at the Hayward Campus. A total of $35,000 has been budgeted for the project.

An agreement with Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore was consummated to provide facilities for clincial experience for students in the Hospital Pharmacy Technician program.

Adjudication

Times wins new legal status here

The Valley Times has been adjudicated as a legal newspaper for the communities of Livermore and Dublin.

The Valley Times had earlier gained adjudication as a newspaper of general circulation for Contra Costa County, most particularly the San Ramon Valley. A sister publication, The Pleasanton Times, has had standing as a legal newspaper in Alameda County for most of its 92 years.

Combined, the two newspapers now offer the widest possible distribution for "public notices" in this circulation area. Over 29,000 copies of the Times are distributed throughout these five local communities, five days each week.

The Alameda County Superior Court ruling was a singular triumph for the Valley Times, which had to meet a severe test of its status in the community over the last five years.

The petition for adjudication was vigorously opposed by the Sparks Newspapers of Hayward, including its local outlet, the Tri ValleY Herald. The Herald had previously been the only newspaper adjudicated in and for the city of Livermore.

The Valley Times was represented in the action by Martin Inderbitzen of Gale, Amaral and Inderbitzen.

This weekend

Good Turn

Shows at Fairgrounds

Gather a henhouse full of bantams, add a company of equine and horseshoers, spice with some country and western rhythmns and you've got the tempting fare planned for the County Fairgrounds this wekend.

4-H'ers and the Bay Area King Club will present poultry shows Saturday and Sunday, respectively, in the poultry building for fowl fanciers, and members of the California State Farriers are slated to give a horseshoeing seminar in the livestock arena Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special shoeing competition will take place at 3.

Clothes in bags

Good Turn Day is scheduled for Saturday, with Scouts and Blue Birds canvassing the Valley for usable clothes and household items.

The collectables will be turned over to the Salvation Army.

Volunteers have already circulated throughout neighborhoods presenting residents with Good Turn bags to fill with items they no longer need.

Rocks on display

The annual rock and gem show in Livermore is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 at the Barn on Pacific Avenue. Saturday, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday's hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the show sponsored by the Livermore Valley Lithophiles is 50 cents for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Failed to investigate fault

GE charged once more

BERKELEY — Two anti-nuclear advocacy groups yesterday called for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to shut down completely General Electric's Vallecitos Nuclear Center, charging — as reported three weeks ago in The Times — that G.E. knew about possible existence of earthquake faulting adjacent to its plant near Pleasanton as early as 1958, but failed to investigate.

Alameda County Citizens Against Vallecitos and the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) held a joint press conference announcing their charges and request of NRC.

Answering the charge to The Times weeks ago, G.E. spokesman Ken Clemmons said the firm didn't investigate the "lineation" earlier because its geologist who discovered it in 1958 concluded it was of minor seismic significance and not to be feared as the site of a large earthquake.

The two anti-nuclear advocacy groups, however, claim simultaneous motion on two faults surrounding the nuclear center would produce greater ground acceleration than the facility was built to withstand.

The NRC ordered GE to shut down the larger of the two nuclear reactors at VNC Oct. 27 following discovery of posssible faulting within 200 feet of the reactor.

GE claims there is evidence of landslide activity, not faulting.

The citizens groups claim that two researchers, Perry Byerly and Jack Everndon, reported to GE in 1958 on the existence of a possible fault "along the base of the hills adjacent to the reactor."

Further evidence of the same fault was gathered in 1973 and presented to GE, the anti-nuclear forces charge. This evidence, assembled by John H. Blume and Associates in a 1973 report, included aerial photography, infrared scanning and color transparencies taken by satellite.

The NRC would have ordered further investigation into the suspected fault earlier if it had seen a geologic map GE has possessed since 1958, an NRC spokesman had told The Times previously. The NRC saw that map for the first time in June, 1977.

Empty house scores big water loss

DANVILLE — An unhappy Danville resident called the Sheriff's Office Wednesday to report someone had stolen 16,000 gallons of water.

John Montgomery, 430 El Capitan, said no one had lived at his house for a month and he got a bill for 16,000 gallons of water from East Bay Municipal Utility District.

The water district representatives told Montgomery to report the missing water to the Sheriff's Office after they determined there was no leak. They also promised an adjustment on the bill.

Murray

Trustees see new state aid

Parents and administrators in the Murray School District last night learned more chapter and verse of Assembly Bill 65, which funds school districts for set up of a School Improvement Program.

Schools with the lowest achievement record are the primary focus.

The bill includes additional increase in the foundation program beginning this year. A one time state aid grant of $4 per average daily-attendance (ADA) adjusted by each districts' squeeze factor for each equalization aid district whose revenue limit is 120 percent or less of the foundation program.

All districts in the Valley except Sunol Glen, will receive money from AB-65.

Improvement of curriculum is to be initiated by selected school sites within public school districts.

Funds to these individual schools will be allocated on a per-ADA basis, $30 per ADA for planning year grants.

The Murray council also heard exchange teachers Joanne Greenebaum and Jane Mallinson Gleichauff discuss their respective experiences at John Paxton Junior School in England and Lydiksen, locally, last year.

Ms. Greenebaum spent last year as a teacher at John Paxton, which is approximately seven miles outside of Cambridge. Mrs. Gleichauff taught last year at Lydiksen and is now substituting in the district.

Ms. Greenebaum felt the English students had more self-control and discipline while Mrs. Gleichauff compared the tests that English students had to take to advance to a higher school.

Mrs. Gleichauff noted that when she came to the United States she was greeted at the airport by a Lydiksen teacher who is now her husband, Jim Gleichauff.

— by Al Fischer

A plan to put women back in business

Community women will have the chance to try out new careers when a proposed Valley Volunteer Bureau internship program receives funding, according to Betty Stallings, director of the Bureau.

The women's re-entry program, a pilot project originated by Pat Belding of the Bureau, would place "mature women" — those over 30 — in area businesses and private organizations for three month periods.

Women would gain work experience and be able to sharpen their career skills, as well as getting the feeling "of substantial professional achievement" in the volunteer jobs, according to Belding.

Stallings outlined the project at a Thursday meeting at Chabot's Valley Campus, stressing that funding — about $13,000 to $15,000 annually for a proposed two-year plan — will be sought from foundations and other agencies.

The program is designed to help older community women, those who have perhaps raised families and have not had any work experience for years, Stallings said.

Many women, said Dee Roshang, a counselor at Chabot, "are having difficulty getting back into the mainstream of life" after raising children.

The project, she added, would assist mature women in gaining some work experience, while perhaps testing out new careers they might like to try.

Women are seeking "a sense of recognition for the work they do," explained Belding. The women's re-entry program, she added, might provide a feeling of "substantial professional achievement — the sort of meat and potatoes feeling that has a lot to do with self-esteem."

The project would, according to a summary compiled by the Valley Volunteer Bureau, provide women with "a career exploration experience" and could be the first step in the "career ladder" for many who have been out of the working world.

Women's re-entry could also give women "a creative volunteer experience" and update their professional experience, especially for those who need to update their work skills, the summary said.

"I expect we will be encountering a lot of women who will want to be changing their lifestyle," said Belding.

Stallings of the Valley Volunteer Bureau said that the program will be instituted "as soon as we get the money." The project will include the hiring of two part-time staff people — one staff coordinator, who will assist in recruitment and selection of volunteers and internships, and an office staff person.

Salaries for these two positions combined are estimated at $10,000 annually, Stallings said. The remainder of the program budget will be used for expenses such as transportation, typewriters, and other equipment. Since the Valley Volunteer Bureau will be operating in the future out of the Police Training Center on Kottinger Avenue in Pleasanton, Stallings said that there will be no rental fees to pay.

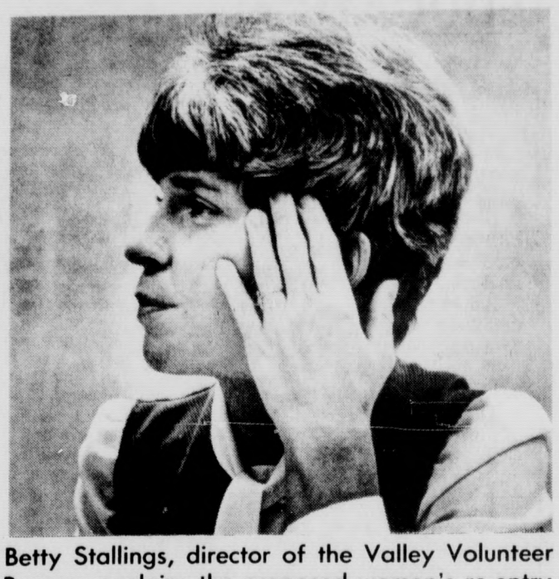
The Valley Volunteer Bureau will be working with the Valley Campus on the program, since seminars for women interns will be offered on that campus.

The bureau is seeking donations, Stallings said, from local community members or businesses who might wish to help the project get off the ground.

Women involved in the organization of the project included Sharon Kosch, Barbara Hemphill, Dee Roshong, Judy Porta, Kay Honodel, Yvonne Lenbergs, Gina Hatfield, Elteen Kirschbaum, Stallings and Belding.

For more information about the project, or to volunteer services, call the Valley Volunteer Bureau at 462-3570.

— by Carla Marinucci



Betty Stallings, director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, explains the proposed women's re-entry program.

COVA's end forecast in Dublin meet

DUBLIN — The steering committee held a wake for the probable imminent demise of Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) last night.

Gib Marguth, Zone 7 director, wore a black arm band around the left sleeve of his grey checkered sport coat to symbolize what he and the other three steering committee members were saying.

"I hate to see COVA die, but if it's not needed we should not continue it," said Marguth.

The final decision about whether to disband COVA will be up to a board of directors meeting, but the steering committee felt that COVA isn't needed anymore.

Valley government agencies cooperate well on their own and don't need COVA's structure, said Valley Community Services District Director Lila Euler.

One reason COVA -- and its 1967 predecessor, the Valley Planning Committee -- began was the need for a Valley-wide voice in county government, said Euler.

"With our new supervisor we do have a Valley-wide voice now. I found a tremendous change of attitude as opposed to three years ago when I would not even get my call returned. Now I can get the street-sweeping schedule in two days if I want it," said Euler.

Marguth, who helped found the Valley Planning Committee in 1967 when he was a Livermore council member, said that perhaps Valley governments could meet in a true congress of Valley agencies on specific issues only when necessary.

The steering committee also recommended that a new staff director not be hired to fill that vacant position se because it appears COVA won't be functioning much longer.

Pleasanton dropped out of COVA earlier this year and VCSD earlier this week said it favors disbanding COVA. While the decision still will be up to the COVA general assembly, it's doubtful the group would continue without two of its three key agencies.

The steering committee also recommended that if COVA decided to disband its member agencies should continue the one-year financial commitment that COVA has made to the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

— by Ron McNicoll

City crews work full time in the fall cleaning up the leaves.

September song

Cont. from pg. 1

While those problems are not noticeable to most people who see only the incredible color of a gently falling maple leaf, come a heavy' and a plugged pipe results in a flooded intersection — particularly near downtown where the drainage system is old and small, if at all.

Eaton says it is the city's job to sweep or vacumn leaves from city trees, meaning those trees located between sidewalk and curb. But he does object to people raking leaves from their inner front and back yards, then dumping the pile on the street. It's especially irritating because his department has no way of telling which leaves come from where, thus must try to clean all off the streets.

Five men operating three machines have been working all week since late October, daily loading fallen leaves.

"It's sort of frustrating. About the time we get through a sweep of the city we have to start all over again," laments Eaton.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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VAC

School tax drop seen next year

Two months after passage of California's school finance bill, the dust has settled a little and the Livermore Valley Unified School District finally has a rough idea of what it gained.

"We welcomed AB 65 because it lets us equalize our effort with other districts who haven't had to work as hard as we do," said superintendent Leo Croce yesterday.

Last year the LVUSD's tax rate was higher than 81 percent of the state yet the district ranked in the lowest 19 percent for expenditures per student, Croce said.

Croce said the district administration has projected a tax decrease of approximately 49 cents per $100 of assessed valuation next year.

Other effects of AB 65 included:

- An increase in average daily attendance support of $43 per udent for 1977-78 with a similar increase expected for 1978-79. This year's increase meant more than $600,000 for the district.
- Implementation funds for school improvement programs would be $143 per student in grades K-6 and $90 per student in secondary grades for qualifying schools.

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Livermore launches bid for school improvements

California's new school finance bill could allow individual schools more flexibility in planning individual program needs, according to Livermore school superintendent Leo Croce.

The School Improvement Program (SIP), a new feature of the bill, has been designed to allow individual schools to apply directly to the state for specific program funding and to adjust the grants to meet needs as they change.

To qualify for SIP money, which will eventually replace the Early Childhood Education program, schools must form school site councils of teachers, parents and community to define needs, and outline the necessary steps toward completion. SIP money would be available for both planning and implementation, Croce said.

By law, school site councils would be comprised of two groups, a professionals including the school principal, teachers and other staffers, with teachers in the majority, and a community group. This second group would be parents and/or local residents on elementary councils and parents and students on secondary councils.

Two district committees have already been established at the elementary and secondary levels to set a schedule for implementation when money is allocated and help develop a district master plan for improvements.

Three Livermore elementary schools have applied for implementation funds totaling $29,342 for this school year. Croce said state funds were limited for the remainder of the year because the bill passed long after the budget deadlines for both the state and school districts. Elementary schools in six Bay Area counties were competing for $283,000, he said.

The three, Arroyo Mocho, Marilyn Avenue and Rancho Las Positas were chosen because they could develop and present their proposals fastest because of prior ECE planning, according to Walt Capri who heads elementary education in the LVUSD.

Public meetings to discuss the improvement programs have been scheduled at Arroyo Mocho on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Marilyn Avenue on Dec. 5 at 3:15 p.m. and Rancho Las Positas on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Supervisors proclaim Hubert Humphrey Day

OAKLAND — Even the lone Republican on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, Joseph Bort, voted to declare Dec. 5 as Hubert H. Humphrey Day in Alameda County.

Supervisor Fred Cooper, an active Democrat, asked the board to declare the holiday (no one gets it off, though) in order to call attention to a $20 million fund drive to establish a bipartisan Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

The institute will delve into issues of technology planning, protection of civil liberties, problems of the aging, cities, and energy. Alameda County fundraisers for the project have picked Dec. 5 to solicit for the cause. Supervisors are not committing any tax money to it.

Bort said he had no problems backing his political opposite since declaring a "national day" for a political figure usually means that someone is fading from the scene.

No break for station

LIVERMORE — While the proposed landscaping and design of the existing service station at 160 Holmes would be an improvement over its present condition, planning commissioners held a taut line on their specifications to the company.

The Utah company, Flying J. Inc, is seeking to rebuild and expand the facility for a gas and fast-lub station. They propose landscaping to include a planter all along the First Street side of the odd-shaped land parcel, but not as wide a planter as the city wants.

Flying J Vice President Ron Brisendine offered a proposal of five-foot wide planters and closing off one of two entrances on that side, which faces a major intersection into downtown Livermore.

He argued that the city's recommended 10-foot wide planter would take up too much valuable land use, and crowd the pump area.

While conceding that the proposed plan is a vast improvement over the existing station, commissioners still felt more landscaping was needed.

"I would be willing to cut landscaping some, but because of its prime location I wouldn't go for cutting it in half all around the front," argued Commissioner Candy Simonen.

The city staff was holding pat on the wider planters because they felt some trees should be planted, which require more space.

Brisendine urged a vote that night, noting that his firm had gone to great expense already drawing up a half dozen plans and traveling from Utah to meet with the city and planning commissioners. But he finally begrudgingly agreed to return Dec. 6 with some redrafts on the site including some of the recommended changes.

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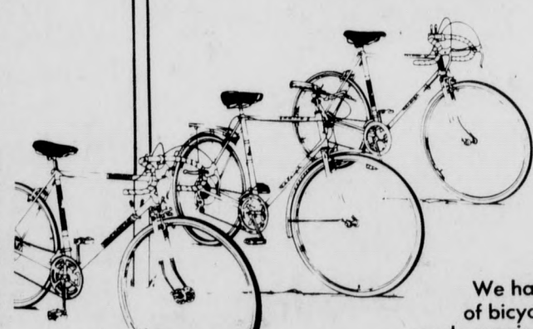

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EDUCATION

New look at boundaries

Alameda County Board of Education members are having some second thoughts on realigning of two trustee areas, including the area rpresentd by Virginia Birdsall of Livermore.

Board members will "consider whether to reconsider the action" at an adjournd meeting continued to Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the county offices in Hayward.

Th board meets in Room I32 of the county offices at 224 W. Winton Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The matter will be reviewed with the board reconvening as the County Committee on School District Organization.

Gilbert Yee, a Fremont school teacher, will be honored via resolution for Mis selection as California Teacher of the Year.

Child care center

Valley Child Care and the "Little Kids Center in Dublin are celebrating the opening of the center with an appearance by Madga Gerber, a well-known infant specialist and film maker.

The Little Kids Center, 11760 Dublin Blvd., is a new program for children aged three months to 10 years and it follows the educational philosophy of Ms. Gerber, according to Ruth Fries of Valley Child Care.

Ms. Gerber is scheduled to show her recent film "Waiting, Helping Examples of Selective Intervention" and a discussion will follow. Interested parents, educators and people working with infants and children are invited Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

'Majority of One'

PLEASANTON— "A Majority of One" will be presented by the Amador Valley High School Creative Theatre group Nov. 22 and 23 at the school auditorium.

The story concerns a Jewish widow from Brooklyn who accompanies her daughter and son-in-law on a delicate diplomatic mission to Japan. Enroute, the mother meets a charming and distinguished Japanese gentleman, and a warm friendship springs up between them, but causes a crises to her children.

The widow is played by Robin Lewis, the Japanese gentleman by Chris Scott, the son-in-law by Bob Younger, and the daughter by Kim Longman.

Also in the cast are Ross Tandowsky, Laurie O'Brien, Lori Leone, Darin Adams, Carla Perry, Mary Gillengerten, Jane Koppel, Alan Coatney, Tom Maduell, Mary Frapwell, Greg Knepp, and David Weatherford.

Tickets are on sale now at the student affairs office at Amador Valley High, or from members of the cast. Ticket prices are $1.25 with student body card and $1.50 without.

Baking class full

Amador Adult Education's fancy baking class on Thursdays is full but Mondays are open.

Chef Dronkers is class instructor. Class members learned puff pastry last weekend.

The Monday night class will be extended to Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 du to popular request.

For further information, call the Amador Adult Education office at 462-0022.

Assistant appointed

Michael P. Redgrave, son of V.L. Redgrave of 1533 Ridgewood Dr. in Pleasanton, has been appointed a teaching assistant in general biology at Washington State University for the 1977-78 school year.

A graduate student in botany at the Pullman campus, he is working toward a Ph.D.

Redgrave is a 1977 graduate of California State University, Hayward, with a B.S. degree.

He was named chemistry student of the 1973-74 year at Chabot College in Hayward.

SR schools and the athletic blues

A sorry picture of the district's high school athletic programs, with a refrain of not enough coaches, not enough time and not enough funds, was painted for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board of trustees at a recent study session on high school programs.

Jim Solberg, assistant superintendent of administration and evaluation, started the discussion by pointing out that high school athletic programs have changed radically in recent years with the addition of women's athletics. Another change within the district has been the improvement of facilities "somewhat" at two of the high schools.

"We have good comprehensive-programs but problems of immense magnitude," he summed up.

You have a facility that is really inadequate for boys and then you are required by law to have a program in an equal facility for girls, the ones that suffer are the kids that don't get home until l0," commented Principal Ernie Berger of California High School, who is president of the East Bay Athletic League this year.

Jim Henderson, San Ramon High School principal, termed staffing as "probably the most difficult part" of the athletic program.

Of the 39 coaches at San Ramon, 18 are non-staff members, who come to the campus only for their coaching duties.

"This causes some unusual problems, because they only come to school at the end of the day," he said, stressing the value of total involvement of teaching in the school and contact between coaches and students.

"Some of the best learning may go on there and in other extra curricular activities."

The district is also faced with a declining number of coaches, many of whom are retiring from the profession. Reasons include, needing larger salaries, the frustration of having insufficient funds to run their porgrams and not being able to coach seventh period, thus returning home late, he said. The coaching profession is also one of high turnover because of the frequent occurrence of personality conflicts, he added.

Another difficulty is attempting to maintain a balance between academics and athletics. "When you hire new people you can't just ignore academics," said Henderson. "Because there is an anti-athletic stand on the part of some of the teaching staff, they don't feel they want coaches in their departments. They want those in academic areas."

Henderson then brought up the ruling which prevents coaches in the SRVUSD from coaching before 3:15 p.m., the end of the work day. The reasoning behind this ruling is that they would be earning double pay, for both coaching and teaching, during this period, if they began coaching early.

"This forces activity further into the evening," he said. "In some districts they coach during this 'free' period or they have coaching that period."

Many of the surrounding districts are not faced with this problem, being on six period days.

"The high school principals are generally in agreement that it would be good to start coaching in the seventh period," commented Allan Petersdorf, district superintendent, "But where do you draw the line?" What about a drama or orchestra coach.

"The compensation (for the coaches) is not great, but when you open the door for one, you have to think about what it does for the entire program.

"We don't have a good answer to it right now."

Petersdorf said the main issue the coaches are concerned with is insufficient time, and not the money involved, which is a minimal amout.

"We expect all the teachers to teach a seven period day," said the superindtendent.

Lack of facilities is a key problem in the situation. Coaches need longer hours to use the facilities, yet the facilities are also needed for seventh period physical education classes.

"We will have to make a decision one of these days on whether we'll cut back programs or allocate more moneY for then and we're not doing that. It's becoming almost impossible to keep up with the way it's going.

by Cindy Parkinson

Students in interscholastic athletics enjoy some of their best learning experiences on the field, says Jim Henderson.

Chabot class on fire

Chabot College Valley Campus, in conjunction with the State Fire Marshall's office, will be co-sponsoring a two-day class Dec. 2 and 3 on flammable liquids and gases fire control.

This short course is designed to familiarize fire service personnel with the problems and hazards of flammable liquids and gases and the proper mthods of control and extinguishments.

The class will be offered at Camp Parks on Dec. 2 from 4 to 10 p.m. and on Dec. 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prerequisite for the .5 unit cours is either full-time employment as a fire fighter or completion of Fire Science 50, 65 A, and 65 B.

Pre-registration is required and can be accomplished by writing to Glennon Bass, Chabot College Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore, Calif. 94550, by Wednesday, Nov. 23 and requesting registration materials.

Class is open to anyone 18 years or older meeting the course prerequisites and who can profit from instruction. Students who are residents of California, as defined by state law and local policy, may attend Chabot College without tuition charges. Persons living in other community college districts will be required to meet permit regulations.

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JENN AIRE ● SHARP ● ROPER ● NUTONE ● AMANA ● MAGIC CHEF ● MAYTAG ● KITCHEN-AID ●

Tops in fitness

Fifteen seventh and eighth grade students at Frederiksen Intermediate School in Dublin earned Presidential Citations for their outstanding performance in the National Physical Fitness Tests. The citation and accompanying patch are given to students nationwide who place in the top 15 per cent on each of six tests — pullups, situps, standing long jump, 50 yard dash, 600 yard run, and shuttle run. Students pictured include Lori Shimada, Dawn Ferris, Steve Smith, Greg Karels, Yvette Greathouse, Gary Cruff, Don Van Skike, Ron Olmstead, Ronnie Canfield, Mel Willming, Derek Mitchell, Danee Buna, and John Milam.

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Girls' volley ball marathon set for Harvest Park on Saturday

PLEASANTON — The multi-purpose room at Harvest Park School will resound to the slap and smash of volleyballs for 24 consecutive hours starting at 5 Saturday evening.

The Great Harvest Park Volleyball Marathon gets underway at that hour with 19 sevnth and eighth grade girls, coached by Donna Ecke, set to play-two, rest-one through 5 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds go to coverage purchase of volleyball equipment at the school.

"Fuel" for the marathon will be provided by a host of local eateries including Jack-in-the-Box, Safeway, and, tentatively, soft drinks from Perry's Liquors, the Pop Shoppe, Romeo's, Winchell's and Manny's Donuts.

Girls on the marathon team are accepting pledges from the community on a per-hour (of volleyball play) basis.

Members of the serve and spike sorority are Julie Dolan, Carlene Cassidy, Crissy Cox, Wendy Brunken, Cheryl Isozaki, Lisa Luperine, Amy Bethel, Chris Stromer, Tricia DeMaranville, Donna Monday, Suzanne Wayt, Laura Macauley, Cynthia Morris, Leann Bilke, Sheila Heim, Leslie Lortz, Traci Rakstad, Joni Baysinger, Susan Lawson, and Shannon Garrity.

Pre-school cook-'in'

Better enjoy it — you cooked it. Yesterday the Gingerbread House kids celebrated the end of their class session by feasting on traditional Thanksgiving food — and received that ever valuable experience of tasting the fruits of their efforts since they (with the help of teachers and parents) cooked the feast in earlier classes. The pre-school age classes are sponsored by the Pleasanton recreation department, which is now offering a one-week Christmas session Dec. 5 through Dec. 9. The next regularly scheduled Gingerbread House 10 week session begins Jan. 9.

Birth, death verification to cost more

SACRAMENTO — The cost of getting the state to certify that you were born, got married or died in California is going up from $2 to $3 on Jan. 1, the state Health Department said Thursday.

The increase will pay costs of new legislation requiring that copies of birth certificates of persons who have died be stamped "deceased."

That bill is intended to stop fraud by persons who obtain birth certificates of children who died years ago and use them as false identification.

The department said the fee increase will apply to certified copies of birth, fetal death, death and marriage records from its vital statistics files.

— by Associated Press

You are cordially invited to preview the art works of Kathie McCollough SAT. NOV. 19, 1977 your host The Golden Brush Art Gallery —Mission Plaza-Pleasanton 7:30 to 11 pm WINE RECEPTION-PUBLIC INVITED

Other Artists featured:

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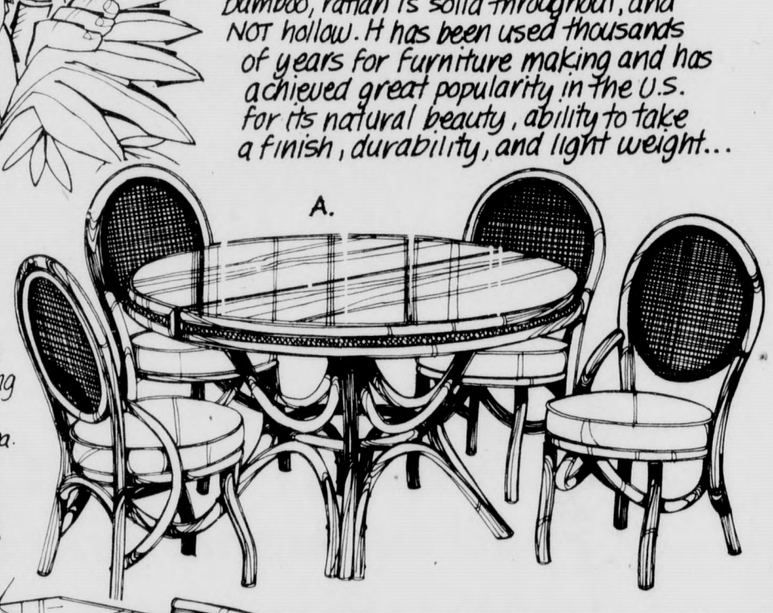

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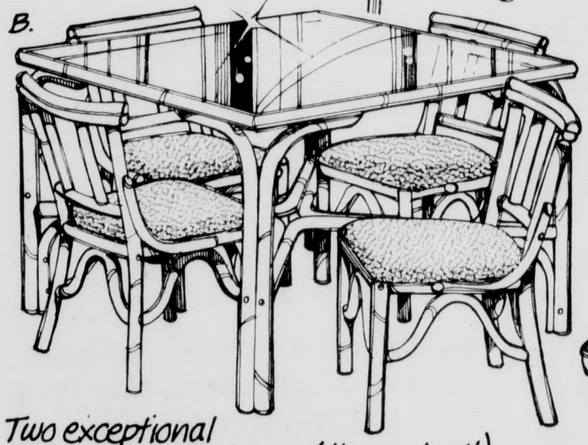

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Jan Biggs and Shirley Disbrow are putting the final touches on plans for the Xi Pi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi benefit dance planned for Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 p.m to 1 a.m. The dance is to benefit Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch and will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore. Beowulf featuring Tom Narducci will be providing live music for the event. Tickets are $10 per couple and can be obtained by calling 443-2393, or 447-5169.

the Times CLUB CAPSULES

Turkey feast

Children enrolled in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's Tiny Tot program will entertain friends and family with food they've prepared for a Thanksgiving Feast Friday, Nov. 18 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Several hundred invited guests will enjoy the meal prepared by the children from Little House, Jane Addams House and May Nissen Center classes. Afterwards. the children will entertain their guests.

This year's menu includes Pilgrim squaw corn, cornbread, cranberry salad, finger Jello and pumpkin cookies.

Soccer dance

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association annual dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Alameda County Fargrounds exhibition building in Pleasanton.

"An Evening of Nostalgia — the Sounds of the '40's" is the theme for the evening, which will be carried out with the 20-piece University of California Jazz Ensemble entertainment.

Tickets are $3.50 each, and may be purchased at the door.

For more information and tickets, call 846-7704 or 846-1892.

Guess Who's Pregnant?

"Guess Who's Pregnant?," a family planning program. will explore teenage pregnancy and its problems in a seminar to be held Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Community Church. Kirkhouse, 100 Neal St., pleasanton.

The program, conducted by the local Planned Parenthood affiliate, will feature a viewing of a recent local television news series on teenage pregnancy, and include discussion on the success of the family planning battle in the Valley.

For information, call Chilli Barlow at 846-2530 or Margaret Clarkson at 441-0555.

Pleasanton Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will hold their December luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Black Kettle on San Ramon Valley Road, San Ramon.

Cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch — a choice of Quiche Lorraine or Crab Broil — starts at noon, and cost depends on choice of meal.

Each person attending is asked to bring a $2 gift for the grab bag prize, and entertainment will be by the Sweet Adelines from Amador High. Babysitting will be provided. Call Susie Glass to make reservations at 462-5750.

Newcomers

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers Gadabouts will be going to a "Sightseers and Sipper" Wine Tasting Tour, Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Weibels Vineyards in Fremont. Reservations should be made through Sue Maghsoudi at 829-2642.

Emblem

The Livermore-Pleasanton Emblem Club will sponsor a crafts boutique Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Drive, Livermore.

There will be hand-made items, home-made baked goods and a white elephant sale. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will benefit local charities.

SRV Center

The San Ramon Valley Community Center Guild will sponsor its sixth annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Faire Saturday. Nov. 19 at the center, corner of Hartz Avenue and Love Lane in Danville.

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 50 craftsmen will be presenting wares to this year's holiday shoppers.

Spokesmen

Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring group, will undertake a tour of the Amador and Livermore Valley wineries this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center on Black Avenue. For information, call ride leaders Bonnie Powers (828-5299) or Al Reichmuth (447-2131).

Unique Boutique

Smith School's PTA will hold its fifth annual "Unique Boutique," Saturday. Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room.

Handmade porcelain dolls, burl clocks, tables and all kinds of home-made goods will be for sale. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

MS Rap Group

Valley residents who have multiple sclerosis are invited to attend the November meeting of the Valley MS Rap Group, to be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center, 2466 Eighth St. (corner of Eighth and H Streets), Livermore. Virginia Billings of the Northern Calif. Chapter of the National MS Society will be the guest.

For more information, call Marge at 447-1894 or Jennie at 846-1973.

Druid Circle

Pleasanton Druid Circle 43 will honor Grand Arch Druidess Emily Montague on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the IIOF Hall, St. Mary's St., Pleasanton, for an official visit.

The evening, planned by Ramona Miller, Beatrice Silver and Dena DiGuilio, and assisted by members of the Circle, is the group's big gala event.

Columbian women

The Columbian Women, auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual bake sale Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Saturday, the sale will be at St. Charles Borromeo Church before and after the 5:30 mass. Sunday, the sale will be at St. Michaels Church before and after mass from 8 a.m. to noon.

Monday, Nov. 21 the Columbian Women will hold its monthly meeting at the home of June Yatsko, 4036 Fordham Way at 8 p.m.

One of Livermore's Cowbells will give a demonstration on meat cooking.

Girl Scouts paper drive

Members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 704 will hold a paper drive Saturday, Nov. 19. A bin will be located at the corner of Village Parkway and Alcosta Blvd. in Dublin between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For pick-up service, call Doris at 846-7019. Proceeds will finance troop activities.

Emblem

Irene Sullivan. a past president of the Livermore - Pleasanton Emblem Club 413, was appointed Supreme District Deputy of District 11 at the 51st annual national convention in Honolulu. Her duties will take her to parts of Northern California to initiate new members and organize new clubs.

Dublin Women

The Women's Club of Dublin is having a talent auction on Monday, Nov. 21 at the Shannon Community Center. Dublin.

The annual event begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch ($2 donation), and is a fundraiser to support the group activities. Carol Wolf, auctioneer, will preside over the auction. For lunch reservations, call 828-1731.

Livermore

The November Card Party, Friday, Nov. 18, will be hosted by Buelah Young, and play begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore.

The Livermore Seniors will also present a $3000 check to the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks Department, to be used towward the installation of air conditioning in the Rec Center.

Seniors

The Senior Service Center is starting a "Phone-a-Friend" program for seniors in Pleasanton, to provide them with a daily phone call from a friend.

Volunteers are needed to work with the center in making the calls. Those interested in receiveing a call should contact the Center, 301 Main St., at 846-7853.

Bridge

A new singles bridge club is now forming in the Valley, and will meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month. For information, call 846-5913 or 447-7815.

Parents Without Partners

The Livermore-Del Valle Chapter of Parents Without Partners is holding its general meeting Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Library. Courtesy cards will be issued to prospective members.

Lupe Clark will host a house part at 9 p.m. for adult members.

Saturday's dance at Shannon Community Center in Dublin will feature music by Liverwire at 9 p.m. Orientation will proceed the dance at 8:15 p.m.

A family roller skating party will be held at the Roller King in Livermore Sunday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

Beta Sigma

Delta Zeta Kappa will host a ticket raffle for the Leahy Square Child Development Center at their Nov. 21 meeting. A Christmas party for members will also be on tap.

Rotary

The Dublin Rotary Club is sponsoring and arts and crafts fair Sunday, Nov. 20 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Shannon Center in Dublin.

The event will feature complimentary wine and cheese tasting with hors d' oeuvres and hourly door prize drawings. Tickets, available at the door, are $1 and children 12 and under will be admitted free. Proceeds will go to the VCSD Fire department for its cardio - pulmonary - resuscitation program.

Italy

The Tri-Valley Lodge Sons of Italy will hold its regular business meeting Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Women's Club.

New officers were recently installed. Rudi Briada will be the new assistant venerable, Mike DeFalco, orator, Carl Michelotti, trustee and Shirley Giannini, mistress of ceremonies.

Clothing

Alameda County 4-H will sponsor a clothing workshop Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pleasanton School multipurpose room. The seminar will cover clothing construction and colors, and is open to all 4-H leaders, or any community members interested in clothing.

Catholic

Catholic singles will meet Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Savings and Loan Building, 561 Main St., Pleasanton. For more information. call Joe at 886-0340 or Pat at 820-2685.

Xi Theta

Members of Xi Theta Theta will undertake a "Caravan Mystery Trip," Sunday, Nov. 20 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Liberty House parking lot, Dublin.

The group will also meet Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the home of Priscilla Payne.

Valley Women

"Sewing Tips" will be the topic at the Tuesday, Nov. 22 meeting of the Valley Women's Club, 9:30 a.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore.

Playschool facilities are available, and for more information call Judy Curtner at 443-4881.

Lithophiles

Livermore Valley Lithophiles will hold their third annual rock show, "Lithorama '77," Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 at the Barn in Livermore. Mineral and gem dealers will be offering their wares for sale, including rough opals and opal jewelry.

Admission is 50 cents, and the show will include door prizes and raffles.

Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 943 and their parents will be manning the Dublin Recycle Center Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The group will be collecting newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum cans. For more information, call Tom Galbraith at 462-5232.

Aquarium Society

The monthly meeting of the Tri-Valley Aquarium Society will be held Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Livermore Library meeting room.

Following a slide program on livebearers, there will be a fish auction and a prize drawing for a 10-gallon tank and hood. For more information call 455-6337.

IIOF

Livermore Lodge 219, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its annual Christmas turkey dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Odd Fellows Temple.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served to all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their invited guests, followed by a visit from Santa Claus for the kids. Cost is $3 for adults and $1.75 for those under 12. Children under six are free.

Children's Bazaar

Fallon Elementary School in Dublin will hold a children's Christmans Bazaar the week of Dec. 10.

On Monday, Dec. 5, the kids will get to browse over gifts in the school's multipurpose room from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the same week, they can shop and purchase presents for their families. Mothers will serve juice and cookies, and will wrap the children's gifts.

White Elephant

The Parent Faculty Club of Montevideo Elementary School in San Ramon will sponsor a special white elephant sale Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 13000 Montevideo.

The group is selling spaces, at $5 each, for the event, and they are also seeking donations of garage sale-type items for the fundraiser. To donate items, call Jane Boehle at 828-6291.

There will also be a bake sale. Those wishing to donate baked goods should call Donna Scacutto at 829-3067.

Xi Phi Omega

Xi Pi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will convene in the home of Pat Roudebush Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. for its monthly meeting.

Livermore Police Department representatives will be giving a program on "Drug Awareness in the Valley."

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Emergency unit's needs increase for needy

DUBLIN — The Children's Emergency Council is a volunteer group that dishes out temporary help to needy families in Dublin and San Ramon.

Council Secretary/Treasurer Carol Lopez said council members are considering changing the title to clarify the fact children are usually aided by helping the entire family.

"Our general purpose is to offer assistance in emergency situations," Lopez stated. "We act as a referral agency when the person or family needs permanent assistance. We will offer assistance to a family more than once if it is a proven emergency situation."

The Council is comprised of local churches, service clubs and organizations. Representatives from all community churches and several of the clubs and organizations serve on the council's general board.

Those various entities combined to form one council so all funds and assistance can come from one community source.

Funding is derived from donations given by local organizations, churches and private contributions. At Christmas, a large drive for canned food is made through schools, churches and organizations.

Lopez said requests for aid are increasing.

"This year was the heaviest we have ever seen," she said. "We had 75 requests this year but only 50 the year before."

She stated aid given to 50 families last year involved roughly 200 children.

Lopez said the increase reflected the general economic trend plus the fact the Council is becoming better known.

She said battered women were starting to come in more than they used to.

"Alcoholism, poor money management, disertion and loss of jobs also contribute toward putting families in emergency situations."

Lopez made it very clear that anyone seeking aid from the council will be dealing with trained personnel who keep a client's problem in strictest confidence.

She said in some cases they have had to arrange for a wife to receive food without the husband knowing since male ego does become involved at times.

She said some people get burned out of their homes and need help in a hurry. Others wind up at the Council when medical bills pile up. She pointed out not all doctors will accept Medicare and/or Medical.

The Council office is located behind John Knox Presbyterian Church in Dublin. A 10-person volunteer crew takes turns running the office on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 828-5363. If someone wishes to call and leave a message, there is a phone-recorder, Lopez said.

Being a charitable organization, the Council has papers on file with the State and Federal governments.

The Council tries to provide food, clothing and housing to needy families. It also acts as a referral agency to other agencies in the County that could lend assistance.

Ministers assist with counseling when necessary. Referrals come from churches, welfare departments and health care centers.

Lopez pointed out the Council often helps families who have applied for welfare but are having to wait approximately six weeks for welfare paperwork to clear.

One volunteer at the Council office is bi-lingual for the benefit of Spanish speaking clients.

Lopez said a lot of families helped by the Council returned the favor after getting back on their feet. She said others did not show their appreciation. Still others tried "flim-flam" routines.

"We've learned to spot the con artists pretty well," Lopez said. "Also, by working closely with agencies in Pleasanton and Livermore like the Salvation Army, Emergency Fund Center and Good Samaritan, we can cross-check to see if someone is seeking help from more than one source."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Carol Lopez hopes donations will fill empty shelves where food supplies are stored by The Children's Emergency Council for Dublin-San Ramon families needing emergency assistance. She is the Council's secretary-treasurer.

Christmas Seal boosters

Members of Livermore Rainbow Assembly No. 246 are doing their part in the Christmas Seal drive this year, as are two dozen other volunteer groups. Stephanie O'Brian (standing) reaches across Tracy Boyd (left) and Donna Patters to pick up envelopes they have already filled with Christmas Seals as part of the Lung Association's annual fund-raising drive.

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Annette's - 13 Years Young

SO . . . we are having our Annual Anniversary Sale . . .
Sale Ends Sat., Nov. 26

ALL MERCHANDISE **10%** OFF BOTH SHOPS

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE!

Annette's

Ladies Apparel
2062 First Street
Livermore
447-4321

Mastercharge, Bankamericard, Annettecharge

After 5 Wear Shop
2056 First Street
Livermore
447-4321

Feeder buses in Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and San Ramon will roll from 7 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays through Christmas.

BART rolls on Saturday this week

A contemporary harbinger of the holiday season, Saturday bus and rail service between the Valley and the metropolitan area, commences tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Bay Area Rapid Transit District will inaugurate its Saturday service and, barring any of the infamous "delays," will become permanent starting Jan. 7.

While no such "special events" as Santa Claus offering free tickets or the Thanksgiving turkey being offered up to the 1,000 passenger is planned, there'll be a distincly holiday flavor abounding.

The new Saturday bus schedules, available from operators of "U" and "D" line busses, indicate the first inbound bus to BART Hayward will leave First Street and N. Livermore Avenue at 7:29 a.m., make all the regular Pleasanton and Dublin stops, and arrive at Hayward BART at 8:23 a.m.

Busses will operate on an hour's headway through 1:29 a.m., a 90-minute headway until the 4:04 from Livermore, and then approximately the same time span after 8 p.m.

The initial "D" line bus from Dublin and Regional departs at 7:01 a.m. and arrives at Walnut Creek BART at 7:44. Headway throughout the day will be approximately one hour. Last bus from Walnut Creek BART to Alamo, Danville, San Ramon and Dublin leaves at 10:40 p.m.

TMe "D" line busses will also make all regular busses.

BART trains will operate from 8 a.m. until midnight with 15-minute fntervals over the three-route system until 7 p.m. and 20-minute headways over the two-route system after that time.

Holiday season Saturday service continues through Dec. 31.

SHOP Pleasanton's

MISSION PLAZA

1987 Santa Rita Road

20 Turkeys will be given away from the following merchants in Mission Plaza

Turn in the coupons to the individual stores for your chance at a free turkey. You may bring your coupons in from Nov. 14 to 19. General drawing will be held in parking area, Sat., Nov. 19th at 12:00 noon. Winners must be present to receive their turkey on the spot.

Must be over 18 to enter.

ONE CHANCE — The Jeanery — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — The Bread Box — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — East Bay Office Supply — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Pleasanton Hobbies — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Mountain Haus — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Pleasanton Music — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — A Beauty Parlor — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Master Jack's — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — The Double Take — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Swenson's — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Children's Clothes Circus — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Virginia's Collectables — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Squiers Sport Shoes — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Natural Trading Co. — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Country Heritage — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — The Shirt Shack — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — The Golden Brush — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Glanvilles — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Gang Plank Imports — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

ONE CHANCE — Granville's LTD — Name ..... Address ..... WIN A FREE TURKEY

Santa Claus is Coming to Mission Plaza Nov. 25th

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Business health

We can stop worrying about the demise of the Valley as a commercial center. It's going to survive, and in fact, will probably thrive in the near future.

Those warnings from previous months, when industry was pulling out of Livermore and San Ramon and Pleasanton merchants were bemoaning the vanishing customer, have faded away.

A new wave of business health is sweeping the region and indications are that things will get even better.

The initial sign came last week from the state in its quarterly report of sales tax revenues. Sizeable retail sales gains were noted in both Livermore and Pleasanton.

Now comes word that Dublin may be the new home for a large Montgomery Ward retail store.

Couple all of that with recent predictions that the long-awaited Stoneridge Shopping Center is planned for construction soon, and the business outlook is strong.

And it comes as no surprise. The economic turnaround is the result of hard work by business and civic leaders in the Valley. In Livermore work still goes on for a new downtown general plan which will provide a facelift for the city's central business district.

After a year of preparation, Livermore has come up with a new, reduced business license fee schedule designed to attract industry.

In Pleasanton, once beleagured downtown merchants are feeling renewed strength with their fledgling Downtown Association. Meanwhile in Dublin, the always active Chamber of Commerce is lining up with backers of incorporation to put cityhood on the ballot.

Industries are coming back to the Valley after the unhappy exodus of recent years. So are shoppers. It's no accident, but instead the carefully calculated efforts of people with patience, foresight, and a zest for work.

Press and Santa Rita

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule this month in the suit filed by television station KQED against the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

KQED wants access to Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, the county jail run by the Sheriff. It was denied access in 1975 following an inmate suicide, and subsequently the station sued for entry.

A federal judge upheld the KQED request. News reporter access, however, is still forbidden, pending Supreme Court action.

Now the decision is near, and hopefully, the press will soon have its access to the jail.

It will come just in time.

Santa Rita has been in the news for a number of reasons in the past six months. Most deal with crowding, and antiquated conditions at the jail.

The board of supervisors is in the midst of mapping out future detension needs for Alameda County.

The press has attempted to keep the public abreast of developments, but without access to Santa Rita itself, the reports cannot be complete.

Perhaps that will change soon.

The San Ramon Wolves

San Ramon High School makes its first appearance in the North Coast Section football championships Saturday night at Livermore High, and the Wolves deserve our support.

Not just because they represent the East Bay Athletic League as champions, but because in their plight, we can see something of the history of the Valley.

To be sure, San Ramon is the underdog in the football game Saturday with Mission San Jose High School of Fremont.

That teams has been rated the best in the entire East Bay. Its top player has scored more touchdowns than many teams over the course of the season.

You can look it up in the sports pages for more proof of the awesome task facing San Ramon High.

But don't rule out the Wolves.

Afterall, the beginnings of these valleys trace back to pioneers who were decided underdogs. Many were immigrants from foreign countries. They were rugged farmers, businessmen and ranchers, individuals who fostered thriving communities away from the big cities.

None of that will help San Ramon when the enemy has the ball Saturday night on a march towards the goal line. But remember two years ago when Granada High School played in this same football championship.

The Matadors had to play an equally awesome Mission San Jose team. The odds were the same as those on Saturday's game. Granada won.

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

FOCUS/Psychic phenomena

'Searching' 70s

One of the phenomena of the 70s has been a preoccupation with the occult by millions of persons, particularly in the Western Hemisphere and the United States in particular.

The occult or mysticism has taken many forms, ranging from the strict religious substance of the "Moonies" to the life-styling of Eckancar, est and similar physical spirit movements.

Somewhere in the broad middle reside the psychic phenomena and, for lack of a better phrase, "things that go bump in the night."

Within the past week we have read at least two letters to editors of Valley newspapers commenting on alleged occult offerings at a Valley high school.

Both were critical.

This person is one who has yet to put an ounce of stock in "the wonderful world of UFO's," supposed monsters lurking in the high country or in the briny depths, or psychic phenomena.

We will remain a skeptic (Make that "realist") until such time as some "little green men with antennas" invade our back yard or Sainted Aunt Josephine suddenly appears at the breakfast table.

This phenomena has been picked-up by the film, electronic and news media and has made an untold number of people millionaires or, at least, "comfortable."

The very latest examples of this are the motion pictures, such as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," which premiered Wednesday in New York City, and the organizations that command large fees by embracing the occult.

This is by no means to say that the aforementioned movie or its sensational predecessor "Star Wars" are detrimental in any way. Quite the opposite, "Star Wars" may be one of the most socially redeeming motion pictures to come along in many years.

But this "phenomena" we speak of points to something deeper within the body politic.

We are a country that is searching and, in some instances, trying to anesthetize ourselves from the real world — if only for a moment, an hour or a week in order to experience the unknown.

The supernatural, deviant or out-of-body mode is ripe for exploration.

Reality can only be left by winning over of the mind — from within or by an outside force.

Thus, the contemporary popularity of the "gurus" of the Middle East and the mind-over-matter style of the martial arts/ Far East.

There is an inherent danger, we believe, in slipping away from reality. Like many other pursuits, it can become habit-forming.

How many times have we read or heard of persons claiming they committed a violent act while their mind was supposedly in an "altered state."

While the "dreamers" down through the ages have been credited with an untold number of accomplishments, it is the realist,the practical person who has brought them to life and maintained them.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Elected mayor

Editor, The Times:

An opportunity is at hand to provide the voters of Livermore with one additional ballot measure in the forthcoming city election regarding the adoption of an elective mayor to the City of Livermore.

Upon invitation of the law firm wording the petition to be used for circulation, I was privileged to be the first individual to sign this petition. Some may recall that during the 1976 elections, my wife and I went door-to-door to no less than one-half the total households in Livermore promising to work for achievement of an elected mayor to the City of Livermore, in return for your support in the city council race.

Another race is coming up and I don't know if my wife and family and I are up to taking another shop at the massive, total commitment needed to be considered seriously by the voters. However, I do know this, if you saw fit to vote for me in the 76 race, then you must have in part, agreed with the number one plank in that little campaign, that an elected mayor is and will be beneficial to the City of Livermore and the majority of its voters. You must have agreed that the mayor can be kept responsive to the voters needs by holding no more than a 2-year lease on the office. You must have agreed with the plain, common, unsophisticated, practicle sense of such a proposal.

A petition is coming forward in Livermore that is going to need even the smallest amount of time you might give in seeing to its propert circulation. You might see the petition carrier in the parking lot of the local super market, your front door, or down town in one of your favorit places ... buy yourself some influence. Sign it! It's going to need a lot of signatures. A couple of this years campaigners will pick up on it and back it for political mileage. So what? It's a good idea to insure a greater level of responsiveness of city government to voters wishes.

I'm going to support it and actively seek assistance of other local persons to do the same, regardless of whether or not we take another shot at the up-coming race for city council. If you will given even 1-hour to help, please, call Rich Buckley at 443-1122 and we'll talk about it.

Rich Buckley
Livermore

Nuclear politics

Editor, The Times:

I object to the Pacific News Service Release on page 14 of the Sunday paper. While much of what is said is true, it is half truth and innuendo. It is like someone saying that "the editor was sober for three days this week." The article poses as unbiased and infromative while in actuality it is a strong attack on nuclear power.

The article intentionally blurs the distinction between military wastes, some of which have been around for over thirty years, with those from nuclear power plants. This article does not distinguish between liquid wastes and spent fuel rods or between high and low level waste, much of which is less radioactive than some common minerals.

The problem of nuclear waste is not a scientific one but a political one. There are a number of practical solutions for waste disposal, vitrification, encapsulation, deep burial or surface storage. The government is currently deciding which is the best solution.

With all the uproar, current fact demonstrate that nuclear power is the safest and least environmentally damaging alternative that we have in California for electrical power generation.

John D. Stein
[illegible]rmore

Government trust

Editor, The Times:

Several weeks ago I attended the Pleasanton city council meeting on growth management. An attorney representing a sub-divider was berating the council for not being able to obtain sewer connections; sewer connections that had been promised from a previous city council and for which the sub-divider already had bought the land, paid for the underground and paid fees to the city. The attorney said that he would sue the city for the connections and was told how dare you threaten our city with a law suit for something we had promised you.

No wonder we, the people, don't trust our government. Isn't its word any good? If I was a merchant that wanted to come to Pleasanton and lease a building for ten years with a variance from the city I would be scared to death of doing it. What kind of government is it that breaks its word? And it just stands to reason that if it will break its word with the big shot it certainly will break its word with the small fry.

Now I'm not trying to side with the subdividers. What I am siding with is the principle of right against wrong. If we, the people, don't want any more subdivisions that's okay with me, but first let's honor our agreements and then kick their rear ends out of town.

If you, the people, elect me to the city council I will promise you only one thing and that is honesty and integrity be you a king fish or a tadpole.

Ken Hart
Candidate for Pleasanton City Council

State report

Crime and the law

By GEORGE NICHOLSON AND TOM CONDIT
Capitol News Service

Sacramento — The California cop told the irate, twice-robbed young woman, "Well, lady, do whatever you have to do."

What she had threatened to do was "bust the head open" of a car burglar who had hit her car twice in the past month.

What she had asked for was police protection in a highrise parking lot where a flasher and car vandals were operating daily.

Police regretfully told her they lacked the manpower to patrol the area and she, and anyone else who used the garage, were on their own.

On their own. A Michigan woman, Francine Hughes, battered and beated for twelve years by the man she had promised to love, honor and obey, felt that way.

She didn't have a gun, so she poured gasoline around the bed on which her ex-husband was sleeping, and set it — and him — on fire.

"I just felt like I was alone," she said at trial. I went to the police and the court but, "no matter what I did, it wasn't any help."

Billy Joe McIlvain, an ex-policeman in San Gabriel, may have felt that way too, before his conviction for the kidnaping and murder of David Dominguez, a member of a teen-age gang.

(McIlvain, found guilty of first degree murder and kidnapping, faces sentencing at the end of November.)

But once upon a time people didn't feel they were "on their own" where justice was concerned.

They believed that laws existed to punish the guilty, to keep crooks in jail, and to deter those who were tempted to do wrong.

"Don't take the law into your own hands," the heroes advised in westerns and crime sagas of an earlier day.

Then came the era of enlightenment. Reformers declared that punishment was uncivilized, vengeance was barbaric, and incarceration could be justified only until the offender was "cured."

And as that philosophy spread, victims of crime began to see their assailants released without punishment and put on probation to roam the streets.

The number of criminals at large began to grow faster than the ability of police to keep them in line.

Trials became a battle of technicalities, not a determination of truth.

Meanwhile, murders tripled between 1963 and 1975. A California resident now has a one in eight chance of being mugged, raped, robbed or murdered in any given year.

The courts began to seem unwilling or unable to make the punishment fit the crime, and an increasing number of people felt forced to choose between self-help justice or no justice at all.

"Where are we when these people are crying for help," exclaimed the judge in the Francine Hughes case. "All of a sudden we realize that we have thousands of people who have (had) no recourse under the law."

"The law" of course can be changed to answer the fears and frustrations of people like Hughes, McIlvain and the lady in the parking garage.

During the past two years, bills to largely abolish indeterminate sentenceing, to protect senior citizens from violence, and to mandate prison sentencing for certain felonies committed on parol, became laws.

When the legislator return from recess in January they will face dozens of bills which attempt in one way or another to deal with problems of crime

The problem is that most of the bills will never come up for debate. They are stalled in committees, in interim studies, and by other political conveniences which allow lawmakers to avoid the tough issues.

Already stalled are bills such as ACA 29 (McAlister, D-San Jose) which requires a judge to consider public safety before allowing a suspect out on bail; AB 387 (Stirling, R-Whittier) which increases the prison terms for previously convicted felons, whether or not they served a prison term before; and SB 369 (Deukmejian, R-Long Beach) which prohibits granting probation if a felon's acts cause death or great bodily injury.

The question is, will lawmakers act, or will they evade and pigeonhole the issues, driving more people to do-it-yourself justice.

Earl Waters

Jerry the politician

Although he initially basked in the image of a "non-politician." his recent activities now expose Governor Jerry Brown as a shrewdly calculating politico, ambitious for reelection and greater glory beyond. Not only is he playing gadfly, appearing at gatherings willy-nilly which he rudely shunned during his first 15 months in office, but he is busy cleaning up his act and heads are rolling.

And the cleanup job rivals Hercules' Augean stables task. For, while Edmund G. Brown Jr. rode into office three years ago largely on his father's name and influence, he disdained the assistance of those who had ably served his father during his eight years as governor and even snubbed the advice of the senior Brown.

Instead, like a kid with a new toy, Brown embarked on a social reengineering experiment. Into his new found sandlot he brought his playmates. Imbued with his "new spirit" and "era of limits" he cared not that those he appointed lacked administrative experience or knowledge of government. In his view those with experience were tainted. They represented the "old line pollies", the ones who hobnobbed with the "special interests," meaning the business and work establishment.

So, state government's top posts were quickly filled with those with whom he had studied as a young Jesuit novitiate, former classmates at U. C. Berkeley and Yale, and people he had rubbed shoulders with in civil rights marches. They were people long on theory but too inexperienced to know the follies of those theories.

But, despite his tendency to orbit in airy philosophies, Brown has a hard sense of realism which brings him back to earth when the voters' chips are down. And the cold fact of next year's elections in the offing have served to tune him back to practical considerations.

It now apparently is obvious to him that, while his unorthodox style may have bemused the citizens for a time, the voters are commencing to look at the record. What they see is that, despite all the rhetoric, Brown has achieved little excepting an increase of near 65 per cent in the state's budget. And his tinkering social experiments with state agencies have evoked a scary reaction among both business and labor.

Frantically trying to overcome adverse opinion, Brown recently became busy shuffling some of the players into other jobs, publicly rebuking others, and tying the can to still others. He has replaced the two women he had appointed as agency secretaries, Rose Bird and Claire Dedrick, with men thus giving suspicion that their appointments were a tokenism to woo women voters. Other top appontments, such as Parks Director Herbert Rhodes and Motor Vehicles Director Herman Sillas, have also been maneuvered into other jobs. Some others have been quietly eased out and indications are that Health Director Jerome Lackner is about to be axed.

Others have had their policies rebuffed. Transportation Director Adrianna Giantruco, who may be sacked before election time, fought bitterly against legislative budgetary control of highway funds but Brown pulled the rug from under her and signed the bill anyway. Consumer Affairs Director Richard Spohn loudly advocated diverting utility refunds away from the business men who had been overcharged to foster a social scheme. Republican Senator John Stull authored a bill to prohibit such action. The governor signed it.

By now the message to appointees reads loud and clear. Nobody is sacred. Everybody is expendable. Anybody that becomes an embarassment will find his head in a basket.

Jaycee thanks

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Livermore Jaycees I would like to thank the people of Livermore for their support of our annual fund raiser, the Jaycee Haunted House. It is encouraging to find that our public safety officials, the Fire Marshall and Building Inspector, are doing such a fine job of protecting the people of Livermore. My compliments and thanks for their assistance in making our Haunted House a safe place for everyone.

I would also like to thank the following contributors and participating groups: B and B Rental, 84 Lumber, Print-It, Round Table Pizza, Orchard Supply, KKIQ, Southern Pacific Development Company and Dan Hainsworth, the merchants of the Livermore Arcade, Pay-Less Paints, Radio Shack, The Granada Players Drama Club, St. Michaels CYO Group, the Six Foot Under club, North Livermore Jaycees, and the Livermore Jaycee Wives.

The Haunted House was successful for its entertainment value and was a limited success financially. The profit from this project will go to support our many community projects.

Once again our sincerest thanks.

Dan Brown, Publicity Chairman
Livermore Jaycees Haunted House

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm an 18 - year - old girl. I always adored my father. Though I loved both my parents, my father was something very special to me. We shared a great love of nature and he started taking me on nature walks when I was 5, and taught me about birds and wildlife. He and my mother were divorced two years ago and because there was no hatred or terrible anger between them I was able to accept the situation. I never knew the cause of it and didn't ask. Last week, through a friend, I found out that my father is a homosexual and went to live with a man. My mother never would have told me. Now, I'm full of hate and I wish he weren't related to me at all. — D.M.

DEAR D.M.: I sympathize with the pain you're feeling. I think to overcome it, you're going to have to try to be more mature than most of your friends and the many adults you'll meet.

At 18, it's important to begin to see one's parents as individuals. When we grow up we learn to love and recognize our parents, not just as the total love objects they were when we were children, but as whole, full human beings with faults and weaknesses as well as virtues. When we see them as separate human beings the ties of emotional dependency weaken, allowing us to form close love relationships outside the home.

The fact that your father is homosexual obviously did not prevent him from being a kind, loving and protective father. His present relationship doesn't deny or destroy all the things you loved about him when you were growing up. It doesn't mean that he loves you less and it shouldn't diminish your feelings about him. He is the same person you loved and who loved you.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is like a big kid and I've always loved him for it. But now that our children are growing up, it's hard for him to understand that they want to have their own friends. He always wanted to be a close buddy to them and I was glad. The problem is that he feels angry and rejected now that they're going off on their own. It's as if he wants to be included on their dates. I can almost see this going through his mind. I hate to see him hurt, yet I don't know how to explain to him that it's not right to stand in our children's way. — J.J.

DEAR J.J.: Children, especially adolescents, want and need guidance from parents. Parents who insist on trying to be "one of them," who continue to act and dress as if they were teenagers themselves are really robbing their youngsters of the authority and the supervision they need.

Every parent needs to preserve a certain amount of separation from his child. If he's too much of a buddy, the child becomes afraid and anxious because they're all children together and there's no adult to protect him.

This doesn't mean parents have to be cold, distant and unfriendly, but it does mean that they should be constently counted on to provide an adult role model. Children want to be different from their parents and the older generation, and they should be allowed to be. If parents copy every dress or speech style, they will push their youngsters to further and further extremes of behavior. The child has to be able to establish his own identity, separate from that of his parent. Adolescent rebellion is part of the process.

Maintaining the difference between the ages help reassure the child and it also helps the parent to see himself in a realistic frame.

Talk with your husband. Try to make him realize that he's injuring the children as well as himself. He is not a child.

family circus

"Look how long the jelly roll is when you unwind it."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Gimme an 'M', gimme an 'O', gimme and 'N' - 'E' - 'Y'! Money! Money! so I can buy! Yea! Supermarket!

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have recently read that vitamin E is used to treat many problems of the heart. It gave no further details. My question is, can vitamin E help in the treatment of tachycardia?

DEAR READER—The statement you have read is correct in the narrow sense that vitamin E has been used to treat many problems—but, unfortunately, there is no valid evidence that such treatments for heart conditions in man have any beneficial effects at all. It is useless medicine for this purpose.

We have heard about the supposed miraculous cures from vitamin E now for over 30 years, and they remain just unscientific testimonials, similar to those you could get from your friendly snake oil peddler of the old-fashioned medical show.

A very recent study by Dr. Dennis G. Caralis of Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Baltimore, confirms that vitamin E is not useful in treating patients with chest pain from heart disease. Dr. Caralis and his colleagues studied patients with documented heart disease from X rays of the arteries to the heart (coronary arteriograms), and gave them large doses of vitamin E for six months. They gave 1,600 units, a large dose, claimed by enthusiasts to be effective in treating heart pain. The same patients were then given no medicine for two months, followed by six months of a placebo (non-medical substance).

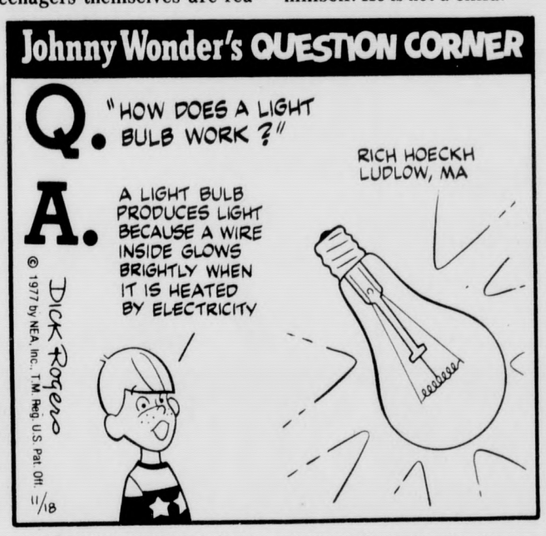
Commenting on the results, Dr. Caralis stated that he believed that it was unlikely that vitamin E would have any beneficial effect on coronary artery disease, and that he believed that vitamin E is inactive. He also pointed out that it was unlikely that any longer period of treatment would be of any benefit either.

Dr. Evan Shute, of Canada, a leading proponent of the miracles of vitamin E for over 30 years, was quoted by Medical World news as saying that the effect of vitamin E in treatment of angina was marginal. "But with an effective diet, it's better than anything else."

The role of diet in treating heart disease has long been established, and if you took distilled water instead of vitamin E, with proper dietary therapy, you would get good results in many cases. I personally consider the highly advertised marketing of vitamin E for heart disease as a public rip-off.

Vitamin E may have some uses—as in the treatment of leg cramps, including those associated with arterial disease and anemias in newborn infants—but for the most part, it remains a vitamin in search of a disease.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW DOES A LIGHT BULB WORK?"
RICH HOECKH
LUDLOW, MA
A. A LIGHT BULB PRODUCES LIGHT BECAUSE A WIRE INSIDE GLOWS BRIGHTLY WHEN IT IS HEATED BY ELECTRICITY
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK Rogers
11/18

A light bulb produces light because a very thin wire inside glows brightly when it is heated by electricity.

The wire, called a filament, is made from a very hard metal known as tungsten.

When you flip on the light switch, electricity flows through the filament, which gets as much light as possible, the filament is coiled like a spring. This gives more filament is coiled like a spring. This gives more filament in the same space and therefore more light.

The bulb is frosted inside to lessen the glare and spread the light evenly.

The filament would burn up quickly if it were exposed to the oxygen in the air. The glass bulb protects it because all the air has been pumped out of the bulb and replaced with special gases that won't burn.

The nonburning gases help keep the filament from burning too quickly, so the light will continue to glow for a long time.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

CAN YOU THINK OF ANY SPECIFIC THINGS YOU DID WHICH MIGHT HAVE CAUSED YOUR WIFE TO SEEK THE DIVORCE?
WE HAD BAD LUCK IN OUR MARRIAGE, DR. FOBICK.
FOR EXAMPLE, ON OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY, I WAITED TILL THE LAST MINUTE TO BUY HER A PRESENT...
—AND THE HARDWARE STORE WAS CLOSED.
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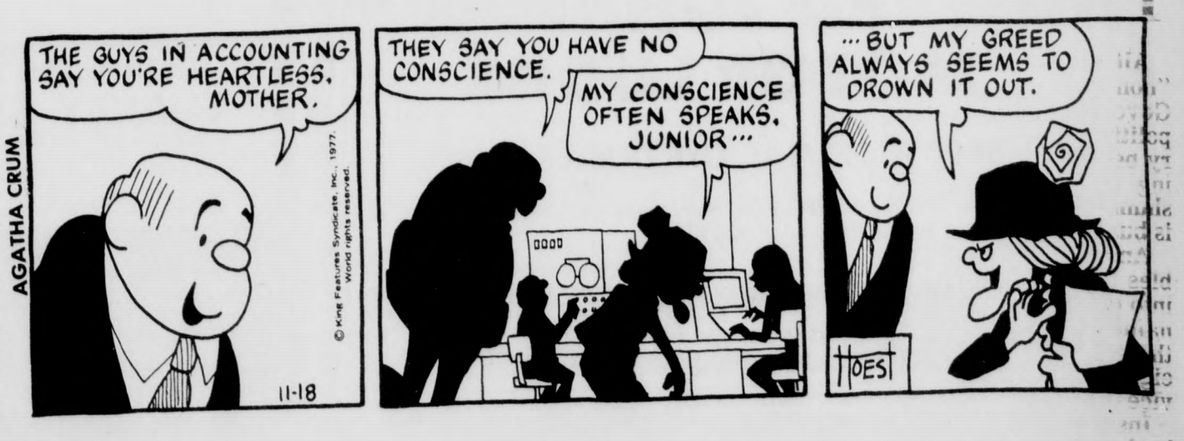
11-18

SHORT RIBS

HA-HA! THAT WAS A VERY FUNNY JOKE.
THRONE ROOM
I'M READY FOR HIM TODAY.
11-18
BOO..
PUT HIM IN IRONS!
HISSS
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
YOU HAVE A LOUSY SENSE OF HUMOR.
Frank 11-18

AGATHA CRUM


THE GUYS IN ACCOUNTING SAY YOU'RE HEARTLESS, MOTHER.
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11-18
THEY SAY YOU HAVE NO CONSCIENCE.
MY CONSCIENCE OFTEN SPEAKS, JUNIOR...
...BUT MY GREED ALWAYS SEEMS TO DROWN IT OUT.
HOEST

astrograph

Nov. 18, 1977

Important, long-range plans will be ready for reaping this coming year. In addition, considerable travel for pleasure is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are held in particularly high esteem today by people that you know socially. It's not likely they would deny you any request you make of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are rainbows in your life today. Each could have a pot of gold at the end of them. You may be lucky in two totally unrelated circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more you move around and mix today the better chance you have of good things occurring. Uniquely advantageous contacts will develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be watchful today for sudden shifts that could mean more dollars or advancement in your field. Someone in a key position may make it possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're extremely magnetic today to either sex. Your opposite gender will view you romantically, while your own will appreciate you as a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're fortunate today in that people are apt to do nice things for you purely on impulse. This is especially true of those of the opposite sex who dig you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being able to get along with just about anyone is what will make this a successful day. You're also lucky with grandiose plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are unusually large opportunities around you today, financially and careerwise. Be alert, for your breaks could come in a unique manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If Dan Cupid seems to have been ignoring you lately, be of good cheer. He has someone special in mind. It's possible you could cross paths today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes you are presently making appear to be very wise and promising. It looks like things will work out to your expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to bring contracts, agreements or legal matters to a head, for the odds are stacked in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a day of outstanding achievement for you if you're willing to work for it. Solid effort will give you both fame and fortune.

crossword

ACROSS

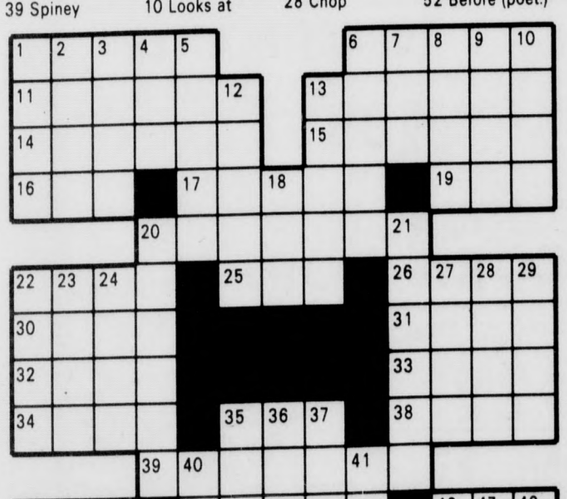
1 Praises
6 Danish coin
11 Husband of Isis
13 Unilateral (2 wds.)
14 Japanese robe
15 Venerate
16 CIA predecessor
17 Actress Dickinson
19 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
20 Player piano
22 Take a chance
25 Deer pathway
26 School of modern art
30 Battle
31 Skip
32 Sea in Central Asia
33 Cereal grass
34 Harvard's rival
35 Insect
38 Paradise
39 Spiney
42 Comedian Abbot
45 Record of events
46 Falsehood
49 Narcotic
51 Slender
53 Melancholy
54 Champions
55 Big name in golf
56 Appears

DOWN

1 Executioner in "Mikado"
2 Information bureau (abbr.)
3 Dulls
4 Gold (Sp.)
5 Egyptian peninsula
6 Rest on the knees
7 Accelerate a motor
8 Was indebted to
9 Fragrant ointment
10 Looks at
12 Detecting device
13 Mythical hunter
18 Large antelope
20 Capsule
21 Worshipped
22 Normandy invasion day
23 Atmosphere
24 Veritable
27 In the middle of
28 Chop
29 Egyptian sun disk
35 Foolish act
36 Samovar
37 Grind with the teeth
40 Despised
41 Fairies
42 Man in charge
43 Atop
44 Coin
46 Piece of ice
47 Paragraph
48 Mrs. Truman
50 Arab garment
52 Before (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	R	R		Q	U	I	P		Q	U	I	D
E	A	U		U	R	A	L		U	R	D	U
L	S	D		I	N	G	A		A	G	E	S
S	P	E	A	R		O	I	L	I	E	S	T
			S	E	W		D	I	N			
G	E	N	E	S	E	S		A	T	T	I	C
U	R	E	A		S	C	A	R		E	R	A
L	I	E		S	T	U	D		S	E	A	S
L	E	D	G	E		D	E	M	E	S	N	E
			E	P	A		S	O	W			
G	E	L	A	T	I	N		U	S	H	E	R
U	S	E	R		S	C	O	T		E	R	E
N	A	V	E		L	A	T	H		E	O	N
S	U	E	D		E	A	T	S		D	S	T



win at bridge

	18
	NORTH ♠ 8 4 2 ♥ 4 3 2 ♦ A 9 6 5 ♣ K 5 2
WEST ♠ Q 10 6 ♥ Q J 8 6 ♦ 10 8 ♣ J 10 9 8	EAST ♠ J 9 ♥ 10 9 ♦ K J 7 4 3 2 ♣ Q 6 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 7 5 3 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ Q ♣ A 7 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South played the hand quickly and ineffectively. He took his ace of clubs, cashed the ace and king of trumps and ace and king of hearts. Then he led a third heart.

West won, cashed the queen of trumps and last high heart. Then the defense waited to set the hand with a club trick. South wanted to know why North hadn't bid three notrump rather than three spades.

North replied. "I would have if I had known you were going to misplay four spades."

Do you see how South should have played the hand?

At trick two he should lead a low heart. If hearts break 5-1 he wasn't going to make his contract in any event. If they broke 3-3 all heart plays would be equal.

After this play a second club would be led. South would win in dummy, cash his ace-king of spades and ace-king of hearts. Then he would ruff his last heart in dummy and relax.

PG&E blasted, call for rate cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A state Public Utilities Commission hearing officer recommended Thursday that Pacific Gas & Electric reduce its rates by $56.5 million a year and refund as much as $100 million to its customers.

In a hard-hitting, 124-page proposed report, the utility was blasted for placing what was called unjustified reliance on statistically meaningless surveys and studies in its efforts toward energy conservation.

The report, by hearing officer Carol T. Coffey, resulted from a study following PG&E's general rate increase of $176.4 million in August 1976.

PG&E spokesman Dennis Pooler said the utility would reserve comment until it could study the thick report. All parties in the case may file exceptions to the recommendation by Dec. 7.

The recommendation on a rate decrease and refunds was purportedly based on the utility's income tax allowances, tax refunds and future tax credits taken in 1976. A PUC spokesman said it was determined that PG&E paid no taxes in 1975, 1976 and so far this year.

The PUC report found that PG&E took income tax allowances of $56.5 million in 1976, received a tax refund of $75 million for that year, and had available $50 million to reduce federal tax payments after 1976.

The report found that since the date of the increase, PG&E got $56.5 million a year in revenues for allowance for income taxes which it has not demonstrated that it will actually pay to any governmental body.

The report's section on PG&E's conservation efforts sharply questioned the utility's efforts in producing a cost-conscious program.

The report quoted PG&E's own statement on what it intended to do toward conservation, including the statement:

"We (PG&E) intend to make the vigor, imagination and effectiveness of a utility's conservation efforts a key question in future rate proceedings ... the effort we expect is not limited to exhortation, advertising and traditional means for promoting conservation."

The hearing officer's report found that PG&E spent an insignificant sum of money on conservation (and) failed to develop a concerted, companywide conservation commitment. Top management, it went on, did not accept responsibility on conservation efforts, relegating these tasks to lower level personnel.

The report said PG&E failed to search for trained conservation specialists, didn't search out conservation ideas, and failed to prove savings from conservation programs.

"They (PG&E) placed an unjustified reliance on statistically meaningless surveys and studies of their own formulation," it said.

The report went on to more than a dozen accusations of shortcomings in conservation efforts, including a charge that PG&E improperly gave ratepayers' money to the Electrical and Gas Industries Association for activities unrelated to conservation or other legitimate operating expenses.

Food prices going up but economic outlook is brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family will have to pay up to 6 percent more in food prices next year but there are indications that an improving economy could help some of them meet the higher bill.

An Agriculture Department official said the higher food prices will be caused by rising costs for transporting, processing and selling food after it leaves the farm.

The increase in consumer food prices — estimated to run between 4 percent and 6 percent — will be slightly below the 6.5 percent rise projected for this year, said Kenneth R. Farrell, acting chief of the department's Economic Research Service.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department issued a report encouraging to job prospects and the economic outlook. The department said the nation's output of goods and services, or gross national product, grew at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter.

It takes a growth rate of more than 4 percent to produce new jobs.

The department previously had said the third quarter increase was 3.8 percent but revised that report after deciding that more exports and inventory investments made the summer economic growth stronger than earlier predicted.

Describing food prices to the Agriculture Department's Outlook Conference, Farrell said an improved economy will increase consumer food demand.

Supplies should be plentiful, Farrell said. Shoppers can expect a slight decline in total beef supplies, but big supplies of corn and other livestock feeds indicate production of high grade grain-fed beef will be up.

He added that consumers can expect more pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products and the total volume of animal foods will match or slightly top the record levels of 1976 and 1977.

Part of the food price increase will come from higher prices for sugar, spurred by a higher government import fee.

Farrell said middlemen's charges are going up because food industry wages probably will rise seven to eight percent next year. Food industry firms will be faced with higher costs for energy, packaging materials and transportation.

For the second year in a row, consumers will pay more to get the food from the field to the grocery store than they pay the farmer to grow it, he said. Labor costs for grocery clerks, processing workers and others were $58 billion this year, while farmers are getting $56 billion.

The Commerce Department's upward revision of the nation's output follows a series of other encouraging reports. Americans' personal income grew by 1.3 percent in October and consumer spending rose 1.8 percent, both the biggest increases since last spring. The department also said Wednesday that housing starts were up a strong 5.6 percent for the month.

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(DUVALI) *With Berries!*

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Give Barbecueing A Try This Thanksgiving

You'll love the smoked goodness of a turkey or roast this Thanksgiving. A new Char-Broil makes it a breeze. Deluxe features include: cast iron cooking grates, cast aluminum hood ends and fire door, rust resistant metal body and hood, pull-out ash pan for easy cleaning and a free 7 motor spit to turn your Char-Broil into a deluxe rotisserie!

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SPIT & MOTOR 23.88
REG. $158.76
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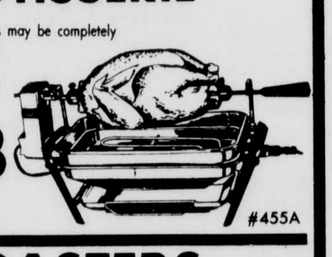
FABERWARE "*OPEN HEARTH*" BROILER/ROTISSERIE

Crafted of gleaming stainless steel—easy to clean; parts may be completely immersed and heating element is self cleaning. Smokeless and spatter-free! No hoods or enclosure to dry out meat. Extra . heavy duty motor turns meat slowly for even self basting. 10"x15" broiling surface.

REG. $54.95 47.88 EA. #455A



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No strings, pins or lacing. Just close flap of skin over shield and hook. That's all there is to it! A real time saver.

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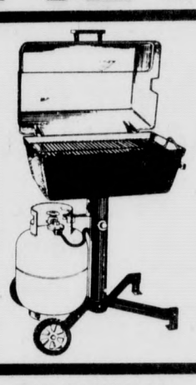

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Attractive turkey design platter measures 20¾" in length. Durable plastic for years of use.

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 18 thru 23, 1977

Why they'll study garbage

The California Conservation Corps is getting into Bay Area garbage these days. . .literally.

A crew of nine Corps members from the Agnews Base Camp near San Jose will soon be sorting through almost 150,000 pounds of refuse to learn the composition of Bay Area waste.

According to Al Marino, executive officer of the State Solid Waste Management Board which is sponsoring the study, the purpose is to determine the quantity of marketable products in Bay Area waste and to learn the amount of heat that can be obtained from the leftover organic fraction.

"The way it's going to work," says Marino, "is that we're going to take 300-pound refuse samples at sites in Brisbane, Contra Costa County, Oakland, and near Milpitas. And we'll do it 120 times at each site to be sure we have a scientific sample. The California Conservation Corps crew will sort throught the waste and tabulate the amount of aluminum, glass, paper, iron, and organic material the samples contain.

"That way we'll find out for the entire Bay Area what can be recycled and what cpn be converted to energy."

The California Conservation Corps crew will be under the direction of personnel from SCS Engineers, a private concern which has a $55,000 contract with the Solid Waste Management Board to study Bay Area waste composition.

The project, which will run from November through February, is part of the second phase of a $2.3 million Bay Area Solid Waste Management Project funded by the legislature in 1975. Earlier this year the board awarded grants to the cities of Alameda and San Francisco, and to the counties of Marin, Mendocino, Napa and Solano for projects that seek to convert garbage into energy.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

Charity at work

Freda Collins (left) tours the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Oakland with society president Ralph Boghosian after presenting a $5,000 donation from Home Savings and Loan Association. A Pleasanton resident, Collins is also a Home branch manager. The society plans to use the donation in treating the over 1400 disabled people in Alameda County who use the center annually.

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Burns up to 3 hours! Burns with colorful, cherry flames to make every occasion a special one!
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DG FIRELOG FOR A COLORFUL, CARE-FREE FIRE!
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77¢ EA. REG. 88¢

BEST FALL & WINTER FEED
For All Lawns & Groundcovers!
Does seven big jobs for all lawns and ground vcovers. Prevents winter damage, and insures good growth in the spring. Keeps your lawn greener longer, aids in root-development and assists building disease resistance.
3,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE REG. $4.95 EA.
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PORTABLE ELECTRIC
HOT WATER ROOM HEATERS
Intertherm hot water room heaters provide the most comfortable, healthful, economical, cleanest and safest heat available today! For entire homes, apartments, vacation lodges, schools, commercial buildings—and hard to heat single homes, offices and other small areas. Intertherm heaters are thermostatically controlled for floor to ceiling warmth at all times. No heat is wasted at the ceiling. Floors are kept warm, no chilling drafts, no alternating "too-hot" "too cold" periods. Stop in any OSH store today and get the full Intertherm story today.
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Built-in base board heaters are available on a special order basis.
They just won't go home because of our Intertherm Hot Water Electric Heating!

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1/3 H.P. AIRLESS PAINTING SYSTEM
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Sturdy 30" steel legs grip 2"x4" when pressure is applied to self locking braces. Put a sheet of plywood on two sets, and you've got an instant banquet table for your holiday feasts.
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For beautiful walls! Great hiding ability. Choose from a wide range of pastel custom colors.
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Save energy by dimming your lights. Increases bulb life too! Easy to install. Looks like a conventional wall switch.
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Choose Eager Beaver acrylic latex for one coat coverage on interior and exterior surface (in most cases). Premium quality, dries quickly to silky flat finish.
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SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
Improved formula for interior walls and woodwork. Gives professional results that shines through many cleanings.
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ENERGY SAVING LIGHT ADAPTERS
Complete With Tubes!
This amazing new adapter instantly converts any incandescent lamp or fixture in your home to fluorescent. You may save 50% in energy with no loss of light intensity. Easily screws into standard sockets. The fluorescent bulb has a life expectancy of 12 times over incandescent bulbs. Start saving on lighting bills now!
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Removes corrosion, oxidation, stains from glass, ceramic tile, chrome and porcelain.
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Squirt it on, watch it cling to bowl while lemon scented cleaner goes to work. Just brush and flush!
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EDFRED VINYL FLOOR CLEANER
Designed For No-Wax Surfaces!
Can be used on vinyl, linoleum, vinyl-asbestos, asphalt and rubber tile, terrazzo, marble and flagstone.
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Quickly and easily removes oil, grease, and fat stains from concrete, brick, aggregate.
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Hear Truckers & CB'ers on all 23 CB channels. Talk with other walkie talkies. Fits most standard bike handlebars.
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IDEAL UP! AGAINST TIME™ GAME
As seen on TV
Pile up as many barrels as you can before the steel ball rolls down 14 inclines and reaches the bottom. Each barrel has different shaped circles, bars, triangles. You have to match shapes to fit two barrels together.
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HASBRO WEEBLES'S CIRCUS
Includes trampoline, hoop and stilts and trapeze swings. Converts to carrying case.
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Players are all "Doctors" operating on a patient with a whole batch of hilarious ailments. Pick-up cards determine the type of operation and "Doctors Fee". The "operations" require the player to remove the plastic ailment with a pair of electric tweezers. One slip and the buzzer sounds and the patient's red nose lights up.
5.88

MILTON BRADLEY COMP IV
Match wits with Comp IV, the electronic game that tests your logic against your opponent's. Comp IV generates a 3, 4, or 5 digit numeral at random, and it's up to you to figure out what that random number is - in the fewest turns. Every time you punch up your guess, Comp IV's lighted display will indicate how many digits in your guess are correct - and how many digits are in the correct position.
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He flies like a bird, and if he hits anything he won't come to grief, nor will what he hits, because the glider is made of soft foam. The Good Grief Glider is terrific safe fun for girls and boys.
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RECREATION

Trip to see the Warriors

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to see the Golden State Warriors versus the Houston Rockets Dec. 6.

The bus fare and game ticket costs $3.

Registration for the tip will be taken at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fifty seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The bus will leave Shannon Park at 6:15 p.m. and return approximately 10:15 p.m.

Children seven years and younger must be accompained by an adult. For further information, call 828-7711.

Lap swimming offered

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District offers teen and adult lap swimming every day of the week at Valley Community Swim Center.

The swim center is located at 8157 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Pool use is free for this program. VCSD staff is on duty to guard and assist participants in setting up their individual programs.

The lap swim schedule is Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday the hours are from noon to 1 p.m.

The Swim Center has American Red Cross charts available for each swimmer to keep a daily log of his or her distances.

A Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit card will be issued to each swimmer after he or she has attained the 50 mile swim during the program.

For further information on theseand other programs, call 828-7711.

Teen center closed

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department teen center will be closed until Dec. 1 for remodeling.

When open, teen center hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Thursday night Teen Craft Class will remain in effect in the Cultural Arts Room at 7:30 p.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave.

Trim in the water

The Pleasanton recreation department is offering a fun way to shape up for upcoming holiday parties. Swimming.

A Slim and Trim class begins Monday, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Aquatic Center on Black Avenue.

Shown presenting a check to the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch are Sharon Wilson and Patricia Carter of the Jaycee Wives and Butch Shattuck and Sugar Wilson from the Ranch staff. The money was raised through a monthly rummage sale project at the Ranch.

Aiding Buenas Vidas

The Livermore Jaycee Wives have been selling up a storm of items to raise money for the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, located on Arroyo Rd. in Livermore.

The group, which sponsors a rummage sale at the ranch the first Saturday of each month from noon to 4 p.m., featuring sales of appliances, clothes, furniture, dishes, televisions and books, among other things.

The group has been sponsoring the sales to raise money for the Ranch renovation projects. Recently, the Livermore Jaycee Wives held several local garage sales in town to raise more money and publicize the fund-raising efforts.

The rummage sale project will continue each month. For information about the sale, call 455-1179.

Biko inquiry

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Steve Biko was shackled naked for 48 hours during police interrogation and later driven naked to a prison where he died, police witnesses say.

Another police witness Wednesday said Biko attempted suicide while taking a bath in a prison hospital four days before his death Sept. 12.

Sydney Kentridge, a lawyer representing the Biko family at an inquest into the activist's death, asked what right police have to keep a man chained for 48 hours.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

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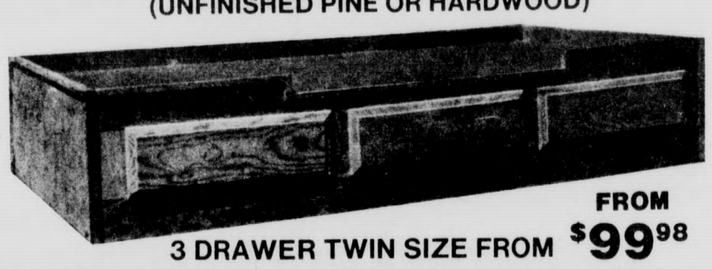

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church news

Livermore

* **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; SundaY morning services with Communion will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the pastor, William W. Klover Jr., as celebrant. The Senior Choir will sing "God Reigns" by Josquin Des Pres. Roger Ide will be the organist.

* **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday services at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

* **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; The congregation will prepare and pack Thanksgiving dinners for valley citizens in need. Food and money are being collected. Blanket Sunday is a day to give $4 for an 80 percent wool blanket for the world's victims of disasters. Communion at 8 a.m.; Church school and children's Chapel at 9 a. m.; Holy Eucharist with the Rev. Ken D. Richards, celebrant and preacher at 10 a.m.; Special Advent Faire for Children only at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall: K-6 invited; Monday morning Valley Covenant MinistrY Council special service at 10 a.m. for receiving Blanket Sunday contributions. Thanksgiving Service: 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m.: Fellowship for Thanksgiving, and 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner in the Parish Hall for members and friends.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; At the 10:45 a.m. service, the Rev. Roger Lewis will consider "Reducing Unemployment" as it affects not time clocks and pay checks, but the investment of spiritual life. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence" will continue the current ten part Francis Schaeffer film series on "How Should We Then Live?" at 6 p.m. Child care available.

* **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "A Study of Hebrews, Part III," will be Pastor Steve Riggle's message to the congregation of People's Church this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service; Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Adult Bible class: 9:45 a.m. Pre-Service Prayer: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Communion: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Celebration of Praise service: 6 p.m.; The "King's Kids Youth Choir" will sing "It's Cool In The Furnace," at the evening service, and the public is cordially invited. Nursery care is provided. Call 455-4250 for information on People's Church, an interdenominational church, with evangelical and pentecostal background, actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit.

* **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; It will be "Committment Sunday" as financial pledges for 1978 are received and dedicated. Holy Communion at both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school and Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.; Service of Praise and Thanksgiving on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 10 a.m. Worshippers are asked to bring canned food items for KAIROS, the family crisis center in Oakland.

* **ST. MICHAEL CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon, and 7:15 p.m. on both Saturdays and Sundays. Confess ions are from 4 to 5 and after the Saturday evening Mass. Next Sunday, Nov. 20, is Human Development Sunday for contributions to the needy. Bake Sale by the Columbian Women at 4th and Maple Streets; Thanksgiving food collection continues until Nov. 24. Canned food may be left at the church doors on Sunday, or brought to the special Thanksgiving Mass at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. To donate a turkey for a need family, call the rectory, 447-1585, before Thursday, Nov. 17.

* **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; The Rev. Leonard Burrow, pastor, and the congregation welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m.; For information, call 447-6902.

* **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; "Thank You," from Mark 8:24, is the sermon subject by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m.; Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. Ole Borch; Hostesses: Mrs. Louis Rosmoski and Mrs. Lila Hansen; Christian Women's Fellowship: Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. meet at the home of Betti Estes, 1113 Heather Lane. All women in the church and the community are invited. There will be refreshments, a meeting, and Bible study led by Rev. Estes.

* **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Meets in small chapel at 4th and K Streets; Thursday evening service: 7:30 p.m. is open to all and informal. For further information, call the Rev. Betty Burgle at 462-2648.

* **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 1893 North Vasco Rd.; "Is Affirmative Action Necessary, or Just Reverse Discrimination?" is the pasubject for panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. at the Fellowship. Manny Perry and Brian Mayall from LLL will be on the panel, along with others. Join the discussion. Thanksgiving service for the Sunday school.

* **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; "Thanksgiving: through Thrones and Thorns" is the title of Sunday's sermon based on the lectionary readings of the day dealing with the placidness of people and the wrongness of rulers, describing Jesus' crucifixion and centuries later, the Pilgrims' exile. "Blanket Sunday will be observed for offerings to purchase blankets for emergency and survival needs throughout the world. "parable of the Good Samaritan" is the teaching message; Membership instruction at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room for those who will join the church on Nov. 27.

* **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L Streets; Thanksgiving Sunday will be celebrated by bringing gifts of staple goods for the Emergency Fund Center; Giving with thanks will be the theme of Julia Kleniecke's Children's sermon. "Selling Out in Bits and Pieces" is the Rev. Bill Nebo's sermon topic; Congregational meeting after the service to elect elders and deacons; "Building Tour Own Theology" and "The Hazards of Being Male" will continue at 9:30 a.m. A special Christmas crafts class and infant care are available for children of adults attending the classes.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; This Sunday morning at Valley Christian Church is Mission Sunday. The morning will begin with slides From Chile shown during the Bible School hour at 9 :30 a.m. Mr. Roger Kinsey, who will soon leave to minister in Chile, will bring the morning message at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour. A family potluck will follow at noon. The public is invited to share these services. Please call 447-6564 for further information.

* **LIVERMORE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Saturday Class Study: Changing Christianity topics for discussion: "Scripture Challenged," "Failing Faith," "Denied Diety." At 11 a.m., the Rev. Ralph McGann will present the sermon entitled: "This Has Touched My Lips." The Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m., will continue the study of the Book of Revelation, with Rev. McGann.

Pleasanton

* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets in the Valley View School, on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m. with the Rev. Merle Aaker speaking on "The Consolation of the Church." Orchestra practice: 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. will feature Junior High and Senior High Night, under the direction of Mat McClelland, Youth Pastor. God's Gang Bible Study at the Haven's home on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 462-4362 for further information.

* **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; "The Pilgrim Way" is the subject of the sermon for 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration on Sunday, Nov. 20; Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided. Blanket Sunday will be observed to provide for need persons around the world. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

* **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Rd. and Golden Rd.; Holy Communion in both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services; The latter service will be in contemporary form with chancel drama, choir and contemporary music. This is a special celebration for the last Sunday of Pentecost. The sermon text is Isaiah 2:1-5; Church school, the final Adult Inquiry Class meeting in Pastor's office, Adult Class meeting on parsonage porch, and a Teen rap in the parsonage: Our Thanksgiving Eve service will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23, and Thanksgiving Day Festival service will be Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

* **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Sunday afternoon service: 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.; Saturday Youth Explo: 6:30 p.m.

* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in Amador High School multi-purpose room; For Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 20, the Rev. Leron Heath will help us examine the Apostle's "Prayer of Thanksgiving" found in his epistle to Phillipians 1: 1-11. Worship service: 10 a.m.; Junior Church: 10:30 a.m. and Bible Classes for all ages: 11 a.m.

* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; A service of Silent Communion will be held Thanksgiving evening in the Sanctuary. Come anytime between 7:30 and 9 p.m. This is for the whole family. The Rev. Dan White's sermon topic for Sunday, Nov. 20, will be "Just Don't Keep The Faith — Share It, Part I," at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

* **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday at 5 p.m.; Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service on Thursday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day, at 10 a.m. The Pleasanton clergymen will participate.

Evangelical support Biblical Jewish claim to homeland

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen evangelical church leaders have voiced "grave concern at any effort to carve out of the historic Jewish homeland another nation or political entity, particularly one which would be governed by terrorists whose stated goal is the destruction of the Jewish state."

While expressing sympathy for the "human needs of all peoples in the Middle East," the statement declared evangelical belief "in the promise of the land to the Jewish people - a promise first made to Abraham and repeated throughout the Scriptures, a promise which has never been abrogated."

Festive wreaths are getting finishing touches by Anne LaRue, Janet Hall and Sofia Osborne of St. Clare's Episcopal Church, for the annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 339 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton, following the Santa Claus Parade.

Dublin

* **SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel, 8th Street; Saturday Class: 9:30 a.m. "Changing Christianity" with topics for discussion: "Scripture Challenged," "Failing Faith," "Denied Deity." 11 a.m. Ed Motsenbacher will deliver the sermon entitled: "The Love of God." Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 243 Scott St, Livermore, with the Rev. Ralph McGann at 7:30 p.m., continuing the study of the Book of Revelation.

* **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; "Praise God for the Countless blessings he has bestowed upon us." Second Annual "Thanks-For-Giving" dinner on Saturday at 6 p.m.; Morning worship on Sunday: 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary West. Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Evening Worship service: 7 p.m. Christian Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. For further information, call 828-0359.

* **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Special guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Hamilton Boswell, a prominent leader and District Superintendent in the United Methodist Church, also presiding at the Annual Meeting; Other services for the day: Worship and Sunday school: 9 a.m.; Fellowship Hour: 10 a.m.; Children's mini-church: 11 a.m.; Senior High Youth meet at 7 p.m.; Young Adults: 7:30 p.m.

* **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; Hour of Inspiration: 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, will feature the Rev. Arthur L. Carl speaking on "The Cemetary Is No Place For You!" Nursery service is provided; At 6 p.m., at the Nielsen School, the Evening Vesper Service will be held. For further information, call 828- 9099.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Pastor Bill Whitaker invites members and friends to attend a special Thanksgjving Day service at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 24; Sunday, Nov. 20, Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.; Morning service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; and the Mid-week service is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Nursery service is available at all services.

* **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Communion in the Hand may begin to be received this Saturday and Sunday; The Second Collection will be for Human Development; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), and 12 noon.

* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Road; In celebration of Thanksgiving Sunday, the Chancel Choir will bring special music to both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Services of Worship. The 24 voice choir, under the direction of Norman Ernst, has created a Thanksgiving Cantata of music entitled "Words To Live By" focusing on our thanksgiving for God's gifts of comfort, peace, faith, joy, love, hope and promise. Selections of scripture and anthems around these words will provide the worship together with the people's prayers and the children's instruction. Blanket Sunday will be observed also, receiving $4 gifts for the purchase of an 80 percent wool blanket to be sent to refugees kof recent disasters, in the United States, and world-wide. Church school: 9:30 a.m., including Young Adults, college — career age, with Mr. Michael Clay; Other adult classes include: Advent Bible Study, a Fireside Forum of Christian Concerns, and a showing of Presbyterian mission films.

* **FOOTHILL CHRISTIAN CENTER** — (An interfaith Christian teaching fellowship) has moved to Dublin from Hayward, and services are being held regularly by Bill McGinnis every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, off Highway 580; Full Charismatic. "Walk in the miracles of the Lord."

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, Nov. 20, Dr. Ward Tanneberg will speak at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "Seed is for Sowing." The 9:30, 10:50 and 6 p.m. services will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School; Bible classes: 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for details. Sharing and singing at the 6 p.m. Praise Gathering for the family. "The Great Gap" is a talkback message by the Rev. Tanneberg; Mini-musical by the 4th and 5th grade Concept 5 students called "100 Percent Chance of Rain." Fish Factory for Youth meets Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Full Gospel Temple in Richmond for a special concert featuring "Rich Martin." Anyone wishing to go may meet at the Valley Christian Center Church Sanctuary at 7400 San Ra-onmon Rd at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pleasanton (continued)

Christmas Bazaar

Preparations are underway to make the St. Clare's Episcopal Church's annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 339 Rose Avenue in Pleasanton a great success.

Craft items, baked goods and local artists' work will be featured in the event which will open immediately following the Pleasanton Santa Claus Parade.

A children's carnival with game booths and Santa Claus are new this year. There will also be live music by the Solar Eclipses and a valuable door prizes, including a $500 gift certificate at Baron's Jewelers. Lunch will be served.

"Season Festival" is the name, fun for families is the game, say Donna Hogue and Darlene Sewell of New Life Fellowship who display some of the handmade toys to be sold on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Season Festival

PLEASANTON — Instead of a Christmas Bazaar, the ladies of New Life Fellowship are having a "Season Festival" on Saturday, Nov. 19. It will be held at the church at 3200 Hopyard Road, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (The church with the flag.)

While mom is enjoying the Cookbook Corner and Plant Patio, dad can stroll through the Mini Flea Market, Snack Bar and Sweet Shop. The whole family can visit the Country Store and Game Arcade, and especially for the children will be pony rides and the Animal Kingdom, with a variety of homemade toys.

In case of rain, all but the pony ride will be held indoors.

Japanese film true

LIVERMORE — "Shiokari Pass," a new film from the producers of "The Hiding Place," will be shown at the First Nazarene Church, 418 Junction Ave., on Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

Shiokari Pass is unique in that although it has an English soundtrack, it was originally made for Japanese audiences. It was filmed entirely in Japan, with Japanese cast and crew, and depicts the delicate beauty of that country, unfolding against a backdrop of Japan's spring blossoms, snowcapped mountains and whispering native music.

The Rev. Donald Jenkins extends an invitation to each member of the community to attend, free of charge.

Agape Force

PLEASANTON — The Agape Force, a group of young people from Lindale, Texas who work with troubled youth, drug addicts and prostitutes in the streets of the inner cities and ghettoes, will be going door to door canvassing for contributions in Pleasanton, raising funds for their evangelistic training school in Texas.

The group is not connected with a particular denomination or church. They are an interdenominational Christian organization, according to a spokesman.

Columbus Memorial

LIVERMORE — On Wednesday, Nov. 23, the Livermore Knights of Columbus will hold Memorial Services at St. Michael's Church, 458 Maple Street at 7 p.m. The Mass will be followed by cake and coffee in the Small Hall.

Memorial Services are conducted during the month of November, "in memory of our departed Brother Knights."

Probert E. Pasch, Grand Knight, extends an invitation to all members of the Knights of Columbus, their families, and the families of the deceased members of the Order.

Scripture Institute

OAKLAND — Outstanding biblical scholars will participate in the Scripture Institute Nov. 19 at Bishop O'Dowd High School beginning at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Oakland.

Assistant Professor of Scripture at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, the Rev. John Boyle SJ, will talk about God as pictured in the Old and New Testaments; Mrs. Pat Leal will speak on "Marriage and the Bible."

Guide for lifelong Catholic education

NEW YORK (AP) — After the most extensive consultative process in the history of U.S. Roman Catholicism, the church's bishops next week are expected to approve new guidelines for teaching the faith.

The 254-page National Catechetical Directory, five years in the making, is the first of its kind to be developed by the American church.

It offers norms and recommendations for religious education of "all Catholics in the United States in our times," from childhood through adult life, says the project director, Msgr. Wilfrid H. Paradis of Washington, D.C.

Although still subject to minor alterations before adoption by a meeting in Washington of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and later confirmation by the pope, the document already has gone through its long, preliminary stages.

That involved hundreds of meetings with educators, theologians, pastors and people in nearly every diocese, thousands of written criticisms and suggestions, and numerous redraftings and versions.

Altogether, more than 90,000 detailed suggestions have come from more than 280,000 people, nuns, priests and laity, with more than 15,000 diocesan meetings held about the contents in ironing them out.

A mixed, lay-religious committee of 12 did the winnowing work, under review of seven bishops, headed by Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford. The work now goes to the bishops for finishing touches and acceptance.

It is not a textbook or curriculum, but it sets basic guideposts and principles for imparting devotion to God's truth in the modern world.

Incorporating the insights of modern psychology and the linking of learning with experience at various age levels, the document reflects changes developing for the last decade in church teaching methods.

The approach departs sharply from the 1884 Baltimore catechism, which consists of 421 questions and answers, to be committed to memory.

It was the main influence in Catholic education in this country for nearly 80 years, until the reforms of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65.

Teaching of the young today "bears little resemblance to the ways in which their parents received religious instruction," the new directory says, noting that this aroused some objections in developing the guidelines.

These complaints, mainly insisting on fixed doctrinal formulas, have received "serious attention" in shaping the directory, it says. But it upholds openness to experiential methods and varying theological emphasis.

Registering the increased Catholic emphasis on Scriptures, the directory says, "the Bible has a special place of honor" in teaching the Christian faith.

Ecumenical Thanks

PLEASANTON — The Annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 East Angela St.

The clergymen of Pleasanton churches will participate.

Noble Corks

The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, a fraternal organization, was founded in 1868 in New York City by 15 actors and entertainers with the objective of promoting good fellowship. The organization was originally called "The Jolly Corks."

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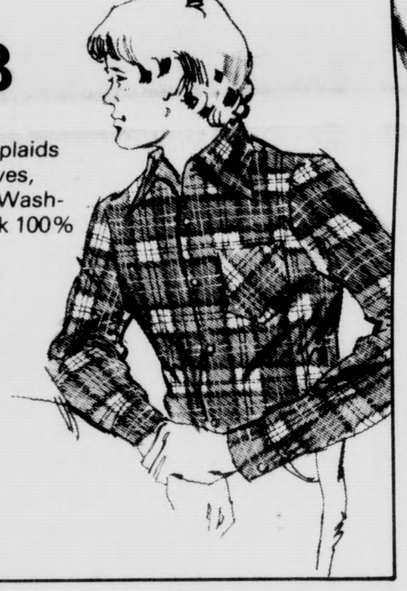
Bold, colorful plaids with long sleeves, chest pocket. Washable pre-shrunk 100% cotton flannel. Sizes 8 to 18.



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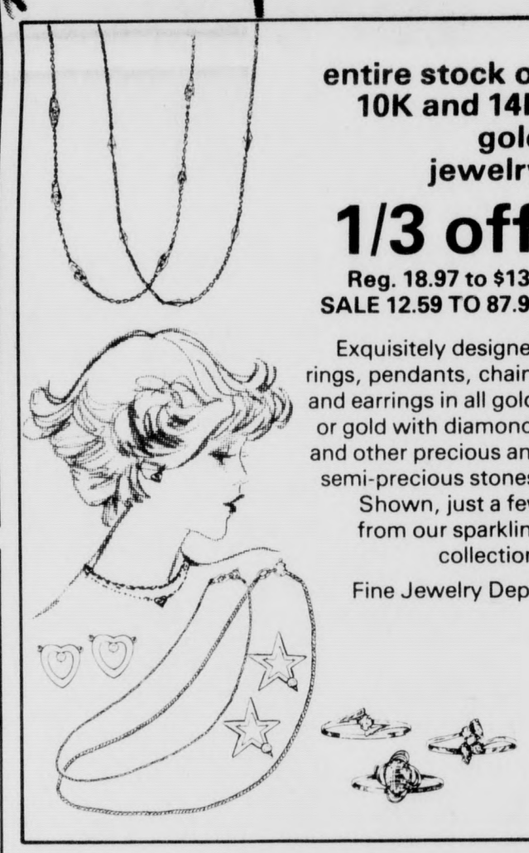

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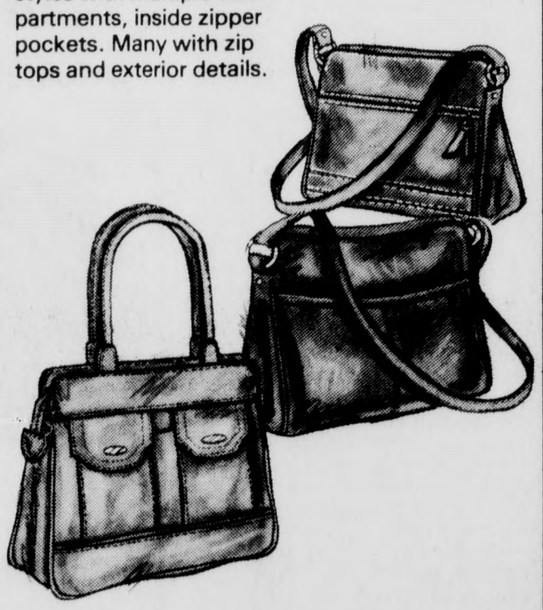

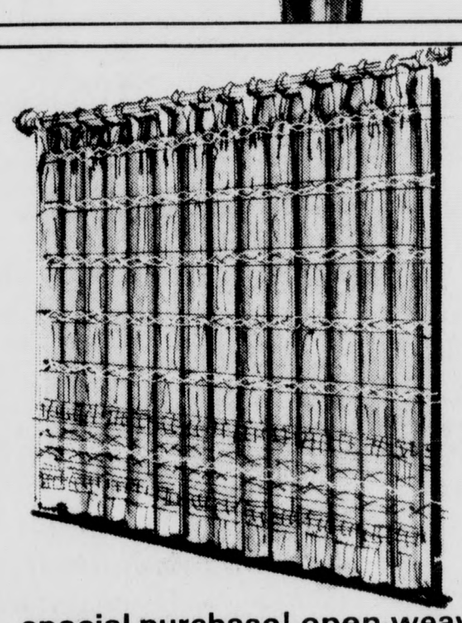

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Darrin Nelson is pulled by Willie Blasher of Oregon during earlier Stanford 20-10 win.

Bowls in the balance

Big Game, no blahs

STANFORD — Stanford meets the University of California here tomorrow before a sell-out crowd of 86,000-plus in the 80th renewal of the Big Game.

Too bad it's not that simple.

There's more ifs ands and buts involved in this game to keep all the junior chambers of commerce across the land frantic for days. They have to fill their various bowl games, somehow, and Stanford or Cal is a prime candidate.

The winner may even have its pick of a couple games. That is, if the winner is Cal. Or, if its Stanford, Washington beats Washington State in a game that would seem totally unrelated.

Not to take into consideration any of a half dozen other contests around the nation that will affect who plays who in half-dozen or so minor bowls still unsettled.

While it once seemed a dubious proposition, it would seem unlikely that Stanford or Cal will not wind up in the Rose, Peach, Bluebonnet or Sun Bowls. Still, as usual, the Big Game will take on a festive atmosphere itself and will be watched by far more fans that most of the minor bowls can accomodate.

And, who says the Bears or Cards are eager to visit El Paso or Atlanta over the holidays?

"We haven't thought much about the bowls," Cal head coach Mike White said again — and again. "Our number one objective is to finish the season 8-3 (a record either of the Big Game contestants would acheive with a win).

"There's a lot of people at Cal and Stanford who have a lot to say about bowl games," the veteran of both campuses added. "The athletic director, the president, the faculty athletic representatives. The squad would be included in any decision, too, of course.

"The worst thing you can do is go to a bowl game and the team doesn't want to go."

White isn't worried about getting his players onto the bus for Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto, where the Bears will spend tonight.

"It's important to these athletes to know that people care," he said. "This game is not just going to be a social activity, it's gonna be a real football crowd in the stands."

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Stanford coach Bill Walsh agreed.

"It's just a tremendous crowd," he praised. "It's not the kind where you're hardly safe in the stands. They have a lot of support for their team and sincere respect for the other."

If any two men know the big game, they're White and Walsh. Walsh, in his first year as Stanford's head coach after a career as a pro assistant, guessed that he and White were the only head coaches ever to work at both universities.

White assisted John Ralston on the farm while Walsh, who spent a stint as a Card assistant, also worked under Marv Levy during Cal's early 60's dreg seasons.

"This is the best Cal team I can recall," said Walsh. "They can play in any bowl game."

The Stanford coach joked that his team should be a prohibitive underdog if comparitive scores were a criteria. Cal ripped San Jose State, 52-3, while Stanford eked out a 31-26 win. That would give Cal a 44-point edge.

Cal beat USC, 17-14, and Stanford was immersed by the Trojans, 49-0. A 52-point Cal edge. But, despite such evidence, Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin remains undaunted.

"Cal's got the most aggresive defense we'll play all season," the NCAA Division I passing leader admitted. "I saw the fight in the USC game — it was one of the all-time greatest."

He added, "This is the first year I can really agree in calling it the 'Big' Game. It'll make the season for the winner — it's the last college game I may play and for a lot of the seniors it's the last football game they'll play."

— Our correspondent

Riggins injured but rich

WASHINGTON — Fullback John Riggins, out of action because of injury, is the highest paid member of the Washington Redskins who lead the National Football League in player payroll at $3.6 million, the Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions.

There are 13 players earning more than $100,000 per year or more, with Riggins highest paid with a $1.5 million five-year contract. Riggins, like several other Redskins, has elected to be paid under deferred compensation for tax purposes. Riggins' payout will be done over 15 years, the Post quoted sources as saying.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer, now in a reserve role, is second highest paid, at about $210,000 annually, with wide receiver Charley Taylor at $135,000.

Running backs Calvin Hill and Mike Thomas reportedly are paid $125,000 a year each, as is safety Jake Scott and head Coach George Allen.

The Post said the figures, all approximate, were compiled from interviews with present and former members of the Redskin team, front-office personnel, assistant coaches, as well as other NFL sources.

At the moment, the Redskins have 57 players on their payroll — 43 on the active roster, two more on the taxi squad and 12 on the injured reserve list. That would mean the average Redskin salary is $63,000 and change, the Post said in its story by football writer Leonard Shapiro.

The Redskins have 16 players under contract who are 30 or older, with a total of 18 players having eight or more years experience in the league. The more veterans a team has, the higher the payroll, with Allen at the controls.

"He's (Allen) always paid more than anybody else, and that's why veterans love to come to Washington," said one former Redskin who declined to be identified. "George just treats you right."

Among the other leading salaries: center Len Hauss $100,000; quarterback Joe Theismann $90,000 this season, $150,000 next season; tight end Jean Fugett $115,000, defensive tackle Diron Talbert $110,000; defensive end Ron McDole $100,000; linebacker Chris Hanburger $100,000, cornerback Pat Fischer $100,000 and safety Ken Houston $110,000.

Some of the salaries listed reflect additional money paid out as incentive.

Defensive linemen, for example, can earn as much as $500 a sack. A running back who gains 1,000 yards or more is likely to receive a $5,000 bonus; the No. 1 special teams player can earn as much as $2,500.

There are even incentives for starting a certain number of games, or playing so many minutes for the year. The leading pass blocker on the offensive line can earn an extra $5,000.

Cunningham miracle worker

PHILADELPHIA — Since Billy Cunningham took over as head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers Nov. 4, everybody's playing, no one's complaining and the team is winning.

There's one less player and one more coach. Julius Erving is healing; Darryl Dawkins is hurting. Sloppy play, poor defense, a touch of brilliance and strong finishes all describe the Sixers in their last seven games.

In other words, the situation is as normal as it ever is for the National Basketball Association's most renowned group of superstars and guys who think they should be. The 76ers' overall won-lost record is 8-5 but they've won six of seven since Cunningham took over.

Take Wednesday's victory over the Seattle Supersonics, which began with the 76ers losing the ball eight times in six minutes, missing 13 of their first 15 shots and falling behind 14-4. "We're just not going to play any worse than we did tonight," Cunningham said.

But the Sixers won 101-96, primarily because the "Bomb Squad" hustled. The Bomb Squad, as reserve guard Lloyd Free calls the second team, provides the Sixers with top quality players off the bench when their superstar starters fail to do the job.

"Steve (Mix) definitely was the one who got us going tonight," said Cunningham after the game. "It was a game where we really struggled; we couldn't get going and held on for the win."

Utilizing all 11 players has cut down on the dissension that wracked the team last year and may have contributed to Coach Gene Shue's firing six games into the season this year. "I'm proud of that team that comes in," said Mix. "I thought we were definitely a big part of the win."

Erving hit 28 points in the victory, including three baskets off lob passes. "My jumping's coming around," said the doctor, who is still catching up after suffering a sprained knee in training camp.

Erving also has had 17 turnovers in the last two games. "My ball handling's way off. That whole act's very bad," he said.

Dawkins, the 21-year-old giant who is beginning to come into his own as a devastating center, is out five games after cutting his hand while washing dishes in his apartment Nov. 11. Although the Sixers' defense is sometimes nonexistent in his absense, Caldwell Jones and Harvey Catchings have adequately filled the gap in the middle.

Cunningham has strengthened his hand by hiring University of Pennsylvania head basketball coach Chuck Daly as a second assistant. "Three minds are better than one. Plus we all get along," Cunningham said.

Daly's suggestions on how to break the Atlanta Hawks' pressing defense worked Tuesday, as the Sixers rolled to a 114-93 victory.

Jack McMahon, Cunningham's other assistant and director of player personnel, said: "I've worked my rear end off since Billy Cunningham has been here. We all have.

Warrior statistics

WARRIOR STATISTICS

	GF%	FT%	RB	AST	S-BK	AVG
Barry	.467	.943	92	78	24-6	28.9
Smith	.399	.768	55	61	26-6	17.6
Parker	.528	.571	59	26	24-6	11.3
Parish	.478	.676	113	14	9-15	11.1
Ray	.688	.559	123	21	12-8	9.2
Johnson	.452	571	28	25	17-1	9.0
Coleman	.483	.545	85	12	10-3	7.1
Dudley	.595	.655	51	74	10-0	6.3
Green	.370	.571	24	42	22-0	5.9
Marsh	.385	.600	5	2	0-0	1.9
Cox	.211	.667	16	1	1-0	1.2
Others	.333	.789	14	2	0-1	3.0
Total	**.465**	**.729**	**665**	**358**	**155-46**	**106.9**
Opponent	**.463**	**.723**	**718**	**366**	**125-70**	**105.4**

The Glads go for a title

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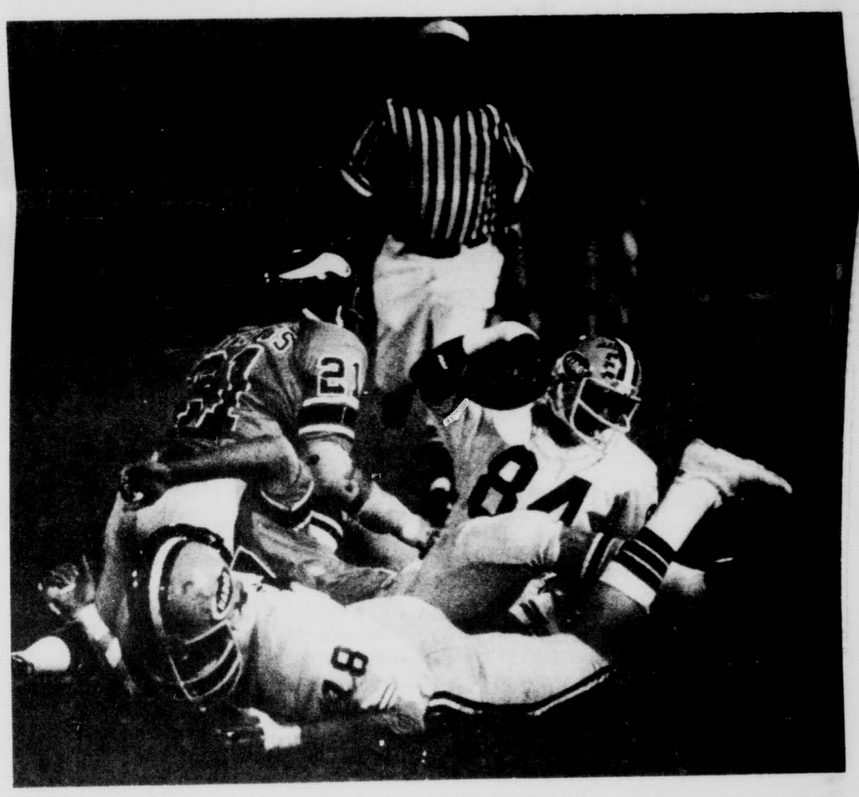


And they might come away from the pile a winner.

Cliff Ray rides BART in public relations stint Wednesday.

Not-so-noble Warriors

A trail of tears

OAKLAND — Ten days of frustration, a day of sorry and four days of what could not have been pleasant practice sessions come to an end for the Golden State Warriors tonight when they host Cleveland tonight in the Coliseum Arena at 8 p.m.

The Warriors took the court in Houston on November 3 in second place in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Association, challenging for the lead. They take the court tonight with a 7-7 record, three and one-half games off the early pace and resting in third place.

They've lost five of their last six games and in torurous fashion.

If you can bear it, let's go back.

November 3, Houston, Texas — Phil Smith throws up an air ball as regulation time runs out, forcing an overtime. Mike Newlin fumbles the ball away, giving Golden State a last chance with a few seconds to play, but Rick Barry's jumper from the left corner doesn't go. Rockets, 113-111.

November 4, New Orleans, Louisiana — Charles Johnson drops an in-bounds pass back out of bounds with :06 to play. Jazz, 105-102.

November 5, Atlanta, Georgia — A missed 24-second violation on the part of the Atlanta scorer's table reverses a mild Warrior surge. Hawks, 100-94.

November 11, Oakland, California — Sam Lacey is called for a rare out-of-bounds traveling violation and the Warriors get a last shot with :12 to play. Unable to find a cutter, Clifford Ray drives to the hoop and charges. Kings, 106-105.

November 13, Los Angeles, California — Rickey Green's steal with :47 to play cuts the Laker lead to four after Los Angeles had overtaken a 17-point second-half Warrior lead. Green steals again, but Barry hurries a 20-foot jumper and misses. Lakers, 97-95.

Sandwiched in between all that disaster was a home-court win over Indiana, but Golden State needed a favorable call from the officials in the last seconds to win that one.

And Monday, there was one less Warrior, as Larry McNeill had to be let go to get down to the new, 11-man player limit.

Needless to say, the next few games will be pivotal for Golden State.

Our correspondent

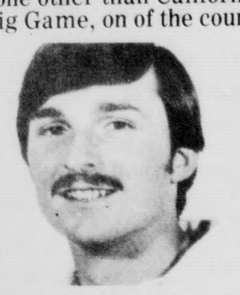
Gary Brown

It's still the Biggest Game

On Sports

It's that time of year which brings fond memories to the hearts of thousands of college alumni throughout the country.

This is the week when all the long-time college football rivalries are held. In the Bay Area isft none other than California against Stanford in the Big Game, on of the country's oldest rivalries.



Jim Breech

In past years, most of them, in fact, it hasn't really been that Big a Game. Generally, neither team has been in conntention for a Rose Bowl or post-season bid.

But this year could be different.

Both teams are in line for a season bowl bid. Stanford can make the Rose Bowl if Washington State upsets Washington, USC beats UCLA and the Cards top Cal. The Cardinals can also go to another season bowl such as the Peach Bowl or the Astro Blue-Bonnett Bowl by beating Cal, regardless of how Washington and UCLA do.

California's Mose Bowl chances are gone, but the Bears also May have a chance to make a post-season bowl by virture of their over-all season record (8-3 if they beat Stanford).

So the alumni of both schools are in high spirits this week.

In fact, so are quite a few other people, too.

I have a friend in Santa Cruz, a Cabrillo College dropout, who is going crazy just thinking about the Big Game. So much so he has spent every night the past week discussing the contest in one of Santa Cruz's favorite watering holes with other patrons.

"I'm excited about the game," he said. "And I don't even favor one team over the other."

My friend has a natural distain for proffessional football. He feels it lacks creativity and spirit.

"Watching a pro game is like watching a movie you've seen 20 times," he comments. "You know what's going to happen. This is really true in the 49ers' case. Their biggest offensive threat is their defensive front four. They probably could score more touchdowns than the offensive unit if they really had to. The Raiders are boring too, but in a different way. You know they're going to win. It's just a case of deciding what time of the game they want to do it in."

But the college grid game is another matter, he says. "In a game like the Big Game youfve got a lot of interesting players, some real free spirits, like Guy Benjamin.(Stanford's quarterback) He's the country's best quarterback and probably the most exciting. He's turned a team with an average defense and some medicore running backs into a bowl contender."

On the California side he likes the Bears' placekicker, Jimmy Breech.

"I think that guy's a team in himself," my friend gushed. "He can do it all by himself. He can make a team with a weak offense a threat to score every time it gets the ball. What a foot for such a small guy."

But the big difference between the pros and college gridders, is the colleges' spirit, he feels.

"Pro football is like a business," he remarked. "Half the time I think the players are just going out for themselves so they can get a better paycheck the next year. However, in college, even though some of the players would to play pro ball, they're still thinking about the team's fortunes, mainly.

"I was at Stanford two years ago the day before the game," he went on. "Even though the spirit probably wasn't as intense as it would be in a Ohio State-Michigan gamei you could feel the vibrations there. At that time both California and Stanford had a chance to go to the Rose Bowl. As it turned out Cal beat Stanford but UCLA won the bid because it topped USC. Man I was really down about that.

"This year it will probably be even better," he went on. "Since both teams have 7-3 marks the winner should go to a bowl game. You know damm well neither team is going to go for a tie because a 7-3-1 mark won't make it and the Big Game isn't played for ties."

What about a predication for the Big Game?

"Man, I just don't know," he said. "I like each team and I hate UCLA. Cal has more injuries but the Bears probably had a better team to begin with.

"Just off the record the teams seem equal but a tie would seem unlikely because it's the Big Game. Could you imagine either of the coaches kicking a 30-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to tie the score when a touchdown would give them the win and probably a bowl bid. No way!"

Of course the coaches wouldn't go for a tie. If they did it wouldn't be the Big Game.

Wolves, MSJ tangle

Setencich casts doubtful eye

Pessimism isn't a trait coaches normally possess.

On the contrary, some coaches tactfully guard statements to present situations in a better light. But Lyle Setencich's situation, admittedly, isn't the most enviable.

True, the San Ramon High coach captured his first East Bay Athletic League football championship last week. And, Setencich guided the Wolves to their best record in recent years, 8-2.

But Setencich's task Saturday night at Livermore High in the North Coast Section 4A playoffs with Mission San Jose looms almost insurmountable.

"We'll have to score a lot of points to win," Setencich conceded. "They beat teams 40-7, 67-0 — that type of thing. They're big and physical."

Mission San Jose, rated one of the top teams in the East Bay, breezed to a 9-0 record and the Mission Valley Athletic League title.

A glance at the offensive and defense lines reveals why. Mission San Jose outweighs San Ramon by nearly 30 pounds per man. Bob Fodor (250 pounds) and Dan Otter (230 pounds) anchor the front wall. Guy Martinez, 230, Brian Lukson, 210, and Tom Spencer, 205, clear the way for one East Bay's finest running backs.

"I don't know if we can stop their runners," Setencich said, "Especially (Mike) Carnell."

And, tailback Mike Carnell is the major reason for Setencich's woe. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior has totalled 1,975 yards this year and scored an all-time East Bay record 35 touchdowns. Mission San Jose averaged 381.5 yards per game on the ground.

On the other hand, San Ramon relies on one of the East Bay's best passing combinations. Quarterback Guy Houston has connected on 111 of 205 passes for 1658 yards and 19 TDs. Houston also garnered 852 yards rushing. His favorite receiver is shifty Mike Campbell who has flagged down 36 passes for 777 yards and 8 touchdowns — a 21.5 yard average per reception.

However, San Ramon will lose two starters on the line. Both Dave Schmidt, tight end-linebacker, and Bill Parson, defensive lineman, aggravated injuries and won't play. San Ramon's biggest lineman is Harold Stokkei at 6-foot-2, 210 pounds.

A mild understatement, true, but Antioch High coach Marv Comstock's season has been a bit trying.

Comstock entered the year with 40 relatively inexperienced underclassmen. A teachers' salary dispute jeopardized the Diablo Valley Athletic League schedule, forcing Comstock to search elsewhere for competition. In addition, key injuries have nagged the unbeaten Panther team.

Sprinter Tony Lange has played sparingly due to a lingering sore ankle. And, two starting lineman were lost last week's triumph over College Park High. Nose guard Jim Ryan suffered a broken foot and was placed in a cast while center Pat Welch hurt his ankle when teammate Bill Douville inadvertently stepped on it.

"I think, in order for us to be competitive, we'll have to match the emotional intensity we had earlier this year," Comstock admitted before his NCS 4A playoff clash tonight with top-ranked Kennedy High of Richmond.

"I'll be damned if I know what it is," he said, "Maybe it was the fiasco with the league. I just hope we'll be representative," he added, "They're the No. 1 team and rightfully deserving."

Antioch's attack centers around Douville. The senior fullback gained at least 100 yards in every game this year while Lang rushed for 408 yards.

— by Carl Temple

Chabot's Dave Sebahar and Jon Tanner go after a punt. This one wasn't blocked.

San Mateo crucial

Bay Bowl for Chabot?

SAN MATEO — Chabot College, armed with the Golden Gate Conference's second-best passing game and one of its better kicking games will meet College of San Mateo at 1 p.m. tomorrow in a game that could determine which GGC team goes to the Bay Bowl.

That depends on whether San Jose can upset visiting Laney in their game tonight. Laney, Chabot and CSM are all 5-2 in GGC play, but Laney has beaten the other schools and would go by virtue of those wins if the Eagles wind up in the unavoidable tie for first.

In any case, the game will be for keeps as the winner, regardless of its Bay Bowl hopes, will gain a share of the GGC title.

The Glads have amassed 1544 yards through the air to offset what has been the league's worst rushing game, with just 900 yards.

Quarterback Ron Jones has completed 75 of 157 passes this season for 852 yards and eight touchdowns. His prime receivers are Dave Fernandez, a one-time high school QB, and Jeff Evans, who have combined for 68 receptions.

Eric Lane is the best rusher the Glads have, gaining 352 yards on 83 carries.

The kicking game has been superb for Chabot, as John Sevo, a former Amador Valley High School quarterback, has led the league and, at times, the state most of the season with his punting, which now stands at 39.8 yards per kick.

Charlie Bockover, the Glad place-kicker, has scored just 27 points, but has won more than one game with a timely point-after or field goal.

San Mateo is traditionally a passing team and this season is no exception. Quarterback Ralph Costanzo leads the GGC in total offense with 1501 yards, all but 59 of them through the air.

Interestingly, the Bulldogs have no receiver in the top ten, displaying their balance. However, San Mateo has two of the league's top running backs in Dewey Bohling and Leroy Alexander.

Bohling has rushed for 744 yards and four touchdowns while Alexander has gained 410 yards. The CSM kicker, Dave Waterman, leads the GGC with 40 kick-scored points, including five field goals.

Despite their status as the league's best offensive club, by more than 46 yards per game, the Bulldogs are the second-worst defensively, allowing 326 yards per game.

GGC statistics, page 18

Five locals loom high in NCS gym meet

DANVILLE — Five East Bay Athletic League athletes rank among the favorites as the North Coast Section gymnastics championships begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Monte Vista High School gym.

The Beginners competition will be conducted this evening, with Livermore's Andrea Carstensen equipped with some of the best league-level credentials. Carstensen recorded scores of 8.2 in floor exercise, 8.3 on the beam, 8.3 on the bars and 7.5 in vaulting at last weeks EBAL meet.

Her main competitors will be Tonya Smith of Encinal, Monica Silveria of Hayward and Heidi Rielli of Healdsburg.

Smith chalked up a 27.85 in all-around while Jennifer Langeberg of Analy was second in the Sonoma County League with a 26.45 mark, Riellie scored a 32.1 in all-around at league and was first in every dual meet.

In intermediate compulsories, Tracy Xepolaes of Livermore was third in the EBAL Beginner meet two years ago in floor ex and fourth on bars. Lauri Hoffman and Erin Kerr of Piedmont were both members of last years team champions, Rose Otto of Hayward has a 34.1 all-around score to her credit and Roxanne Comacho of Encinal has turned in a 33.6.

In intermediate optionals, Livermore's Cindy Sharp and Rhonda Campbell are the two to beat.

Sharp was second in last year's EBAL Beginners and has scores of 7.7 on the floor, 7.6 on the beam and 7.5 in vaulting. Campbell was the winner of the EBAL optionals last week and won beginner and novice titles the prior two years.

In the highlighted Advanced division, Kathi Champman of Monte Vista will duel Del Valle's Kazumi Norimoto for the crown.

Norimoto won the NCS all-around in the intermediate class last season and score 9.3 in vaulting and 33.8 for the Trojans earlier this season. Chapman, the EBAL champ, placed in this same meet a year ago.

Beginners gets underway at 7 p.m. tonight with closing ceremonies slated for 10 p.m. Tomorrow, the intermediate and advanced compulsories start at 1 p.m. with the optionals slated for 7 p.m.

Times football forecast

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Professional — Oakland at San Diego, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Dallas; **College** — Washington State at Washington, Ohio State at Michigan, California at Stanford; Fullerton State at Pacific; **Junior College** — Chabot at College of San Mateo; **High School** — San Ramon vs. Mission San Jose at Livermore; Kennedy of Richmond vs. Antioch at Diablo Valley College.

DAVE WEBER (82-28-2)

Professional — Oakland, Los Angeles, Dallas; **College** — Washington, Ohio State, California, Pacific; **Junior College** — Chabot; **High School** — Mission San Jose, Kennedy.

NANCY PARK (79-31-2)

Professional — Oakland, Los Angeles, Dallas; **College** — Washington, Michigan, California, Pacific; **Junior College** — Chabot; **High School** — Mission San Jose, Kennedy.

MIKE ZAMPA (76-34-2)

Professional — Oakland, San Los Angeles, Dallas; **College** — Washington, Michigan, Stanford, Pacific; **Junior College** — Chabot; **High School** — Mission San Jose, Kennedy.

BRIAN MARTIN (74-36-2)

Professional — Oakland, Los Angeles, Dallas; **College** — Washington, Ohio State, Stanford, Pacific; **Junior College** — College of San Mateo; **High School** — Mission San Jose, Kennedy.

GARY BROWN (72-38-2)

Professional — Oakland, Los Angeles, Dallas; **College** — Washington, Michigan, Stanford, Pacific; **Junior College** — College of San Mateo; **High School** — Mission San Jose, Antioch.

CONSENSUS

Professional — Oakland over San Diego, Los Angeles over San Francisco, Dallas over Pittsburgh; **College** — Washington over Washington State, Michigan over Ohio State, Stanford over California, Pacific over Fresno State; **High School** — Mission San Jose over San Ramon, Kennedy of Richmond over Antioch.

BEST BET — Oakland.

All-EBAL volleyball

The 1977 East Bay Athletic League volleyball all star team, as voted on by the league's coaches, is pictured at right. From left to right, the members are: Joanne Callender, Dublin; Donna Gallagher, San Ramon; Jodi Catala, California; Michele Sequeira, Dublin; Kathleen Guthrie, San Ramon; Bernie Pla, Amador; Debbie Lloyd, San Ramon; Mary Ledezma, Granada; Jayne Kuhns, Amador; Kim Iverson, Foothill; Karin Fischer, Monte Vista; and Paula Ng, Livermore. Honorable mentions for the squad were Granada's Bittye Vierra, Donna DiGrazia and Kim Bohannon of Livermore, and California's Dana Dickie.

Amador Valley volleyball coach Lottie Bain leads team against Campolindo tonight.

Petaluma tonight

Dons play in NCS

PETALUMA — The Amador Valley Dons, in the tournament via a vote and not victory, will be out to follow through on their campaign promises when they meet Campolindo High School in the first round of tMe North Coast Section AAA volleyball tournament at Casa Grande High School here this afternoon at 5:15 p.m.

Amador, which defeated East Bay Athletic League champion San Ramon twice during the regular season, is led by Carolyn Hill and Jayne Kuhns, who was named to the all-EBAL team today. Both are all-around players who serve, spike and defend with skill.

Bernie Pla, also selected to the all-EBAL team, is on of the Dons top setters as well as being a top notch server for 10-4 Amador Valley.

Campolindo is the Foothill Athletic League champion, but AV may have a chance, if other coaches are to be believed.

Gary Gardner, coach of Clayton Valley's powerhouse, whom Amador could face in the second round, said, "They're giant killers."

The Dons other possible second round foe, should they survive the battle with the Cougars, is Montgomery, 16-1 on the season and champions of the North Bay league.

The Vikings are led by Lisa Crowe, a 5-7 server, Kathy Kunau, 5-7 spiker and defenders and setters Teresa Vavalleroi Shelly Gaddie and Dawn Jump. The Vikes, who are quick and co-operative, were runners-up in the Petaluma tourney.

San Ramon, the EBAL champ, will obviously be in the tourney as well, meeting Arroyo in the first round at 7:45 p.m. at Petaluma High School, also the site of tomorrow's finals.

The Wolves will be hurt by the absence of injured all-leaguer Kathleen Guthrie, but coach Mary Ann Paz says, "I think we have a super shot at winning the title."

Arroyo's top players are Marianne Sheib, who averaged 3.2 serve points per game as the Dons rolled to a 13-1 HAAL season, Joanne Umlauf, Judy Stramaglia, Cindy Thompson, Debby Kuhns and Sue Ahern.

Tourney schedule, bottom of page

GGC grid statistics

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE
Football statistics

Team offense	G	Rush	Pass	NYG	AVG.
San Mateo	9	1945	1624	3569	396.6
Laney	9	1878	1273	3151	350.1
DeAnza	9	1902	1030	2932	325.8
Diablo Valley	9	1354	1467	2821	313.4
San Jose	9	1569	1018	2587	287.4
Chabot	9	900	1544	2454	272.7
San Francisco	9	1519	880	2399	266.6
Foothill	10	812	1800	2612	261.2
West Valley	9	877	1460	2337	259.7

Team defense	G	Rush	Pass	NYG	Avg.
Foothill	10	705	1423	2128	212.8
Laney	9	728	1306	2034	226.0
San Francisco	9	1531	796	2327	258.9
De Anza	9	1183	1337	2520	280.0
Chabot	9	1370	1276	2646	294.0
San Jose	9	1370	1276	294.0	
West Valley	9	2080	724	2804	311.6
San Mateo	9	1624	1311	2935	326.1
Diablo Valley	9	1951	1304	3262	362.0

Individual rushing	TCB	NYG	TD	Avg
Hersey, DA	255	1309	10	5.1
Crouse, L	164	876	5	5.3
Bohling, SM	146	744	4	5.1
Douglas, SJ	140	596	5	4.3
T. Wilson, WV	128	500	2	3.9
Brown, DV	88	447	1	5.1
J. Wilson, L	82	429	3	5.2
Alexander, SM	73	410	3	5.6
Lei, SF	69	388	3	5.6
Sheppard, SJ	98	371	3	3.8
Rebboah, SJ	90	369	1	4.1
Lane, C	83	352	3	4.2

Individual passing	PA	PC	TD	Int	NYG	Rtg
Dent, L	105	46	5	7	653	66.1
Sheppard, SJ	137	61	8	6	839	65.7
Fitzgerald, DV	116	59	4	6	812	63.3
Costanzo, SM	207	101	16	11	1442	58.9
Wallace, L	85	46	5	7	532	58.8
Tantillo, WV	172	74	8	10	1136	56.9
Saunders, DV	113	51	8	9	639	53.6
Jones, C	157	75	8	11	852	52.4
Shine, F	270	123	8	20	1602	44.0
Ferguson, DA	101	40	1	10	660	26.2

Individual receiving	PC	NYG	TD	Avg
Meader, DV	43	683	8	15.9
Coghlin, F	39	514	2	13.2
Fernandez, C	36	590	6	16.3
O'Brien, F	34	465	1	13.7
Evans, C	32	521	5	16.3
Booth, SJ	31	486	4	15.7
Walton, SM	25	328	3	13.1
Boyd, DA	22	241	0	11.0

Wentworth, Daley carry NCS titles

NOVATO — Livermore High School's Rob Wentworth and Granada's Arlene Daley bring Area championships into the North Coast Section AAA cross-country championships at Indian Valley College here tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Daley, who took the girls Central Area championship with an 11:42 clocking over the Lafayette Reservoir course last week, is joined by Dublin's Julie Hayes as one of the top local entrants in tMe girls race, which opens the show.

Hayes was clocked in 11:53 to finish second at Area.

Daley was eighth in the Section finals a year ago as the Matadors swept to the girls title. This season, Granada was third at Lafayette and is not considered a threat for the team title.

Other top girls to watch are Redwood Empire champion Diane Kenny of Novato, Sarah Sweeney of Marin Catholic, Sherry Farnsworth of RE team champ Montgomery, Cathy Odone of San Marin, Diana Bubanja of Piedmont, Colleen Scannell of Bishop O'Dowd and Carol Manning of Carondolet.

Mission San Jose's balance carried the Warriors to the Southern Area championship.

The boys race gets underway at 10:30, with Wentworth a definite contender, along with San Ramon's Mark Baker. Wentworth tied the best time ever at the Lafayette Reservoir with a 14:01 at the Area meet while Baker was fourth in 14:26.

Redwood's Rod Berry, who won the NCS title at Spring Lake a year ago, is coming off a case of mononucleosis, finished third in his league meet and second in Area. Other contenders are RE champion Dan Coulman of San Marin, Armand Moreno of Pineri Steve Strangio of MSJ, Ken Romiguiere of Castro Valley, Jack Marden of MSJ and Ray Castro of Logan.

MSJ won the Southern Area crown and Strangio is a repeater in the NCS finals, placing seventh a year ago. Romiguiere was ninth and Castro 16th in that race.

Mauch to quit

ANAHEIM (AP) — Gene Mauch has one year remaining on his three-year contract as manager of the Minnesota Twins, and while he admits he's legally obligated, he leaves little doubt that he wants out.

The California Angels are interested in obtaining the services of Mauch to manage them in 1978. His fate rests in the hands of Twins' owner Calvin Griffith.

"My position is no different than it was when the season ended," said Mauch Wednesday from his home in nearby Rancho Mirage. "I told Calvin that while I was legally bound to the Twins for another season, I felt I had fulfilled by moral obligation.

"The premise on which I went to Minnesota was that here was a club ready to win, that everything would be done to insure that objective," added Mauch. "The club has now been decimated by the loss of good players and in my mind the premise is no longer operable."

Mauch referred to outfielders Lyman Bostock and Larry Hisle, who are free agents negotiating with several teams.

Mauch and the Angels will probably learn soon if they can get together in 1978. Griffith informed the Angels Wednesday he would hold a staff meeting today to discuss Mauch's status.

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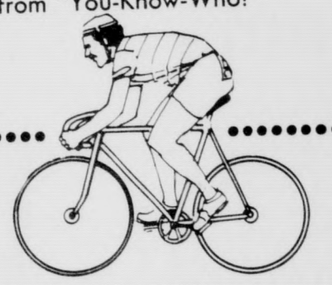

North Coast v-ball times

3-A VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Friday

Game 1 — Clayton Valley (23-2) vs. Montgomery (16-1), 4 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 9).

Game 2 — Amador Valley (11-4) vs. Campolindo (13-1), 5:15 p.m. Casa Grande (winner to Game 9).

Game 3 — Marin Catholic (20-4) vs. El Cerrito (10-4), 6:30 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 10).

Game 4 — Moreau (24-5) vs. Mission San Jose (10-2), 7:45 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 10).

Game 5 — Holy Names (26-6) vs. Alameda (NR), 4 p.m., Petaluma (winner to Game 11).

Game 6 — Terra Linda (22-4) vs. Eureka (21-2), 5:15 p.m. Petaluma (winner to Game 11).

Game 7 — Antioch (26-5) vs. Casa Grande (18-5), 6:45 p.m., Petaluma (winner to Game 12).

Game 8 — San Ramon (15-5) vs. Arroyo (13-2), 7:45 p.m., Petaluma (winner to Game 12).

Saturday

Game 9 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 2 p.m., Petaluma (winner to Game 13).

Game 10 — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 3:15 p.m., Petaluma (winner to Game 13).

Game 11 — Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 2 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 14).

Game 12 — Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 3:15 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 14).

Game 13 — Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 10, 7:15 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 15).

Game 14 — Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12, 6 p.m., Casa Grande (winner to Game 16).

Game 15 — (Championship) Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14, 8:30 p.m., Casa Grande.

Kruschev style

Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight removes a shoe and hits the scorer's table during a verbal exchange with Soviet National coach Alexander Gomelsky (left) in an exhibition game between the USSR basketball team and Indiana.

Heritage, Vern's wins

Gary Horstkorta scored 15 points and team mate Joe Olsen added 10 as Heritage Realty took a 44-28 Tri-Valley Basketball League slow-break division contest from Sunkist at Camp Parks recently.

Galen Middlebrooks and Gene Wehunt each tallied 10 for the losers.

Mick Faeth and Carl Shelen each tossed in 14 markers as Vern's dropped the Subsonics, 46-27.

Phil Pruski supported the winning effort with 10 points while Terry Sparrow paced the losers with eight.

Rubber Enterprises won a forfeit over Rooney's Camera and the Mob was awarded a similar triumph over Truckin'. Both of the losing teams failed to suit up five players.

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Falcon booters win, 2-1

Troy Thomas placed a shot past San Lorenzo goalie Nick Morrison into the left net to give Foothill High a 2-1 win over the Rebels in pre - season soccer play Wednesday.

Thomas' goal, coming five minutes into the second overtime period, broke a 1-1 tie which stood since the 20-minute mark of regulation time.

Bob Kersenbrock gave Foothill their first goal of the year in the first half as the Falcons jumped out to a 1-0 lead.

San Lorenzo's Tom Geanekos tied the contest with about ten minutes remaining in the game, kicking a 12 - yard shot past the left post.

The win gave first - year Falcon coach Dave Hartman a successful opener. His Falcons now wait until the East Bay Athletic League season for their next contest on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Livermore Valley Tournament

LIVERMORE VALLEY TOURNAMENT

Saturday, 3 p.m. — Sting Rays no. 1, Oakland, lane 1; WT's Chargers, Hayward, lane 2; AR Peterson & Sons, San Leandro, lane 3; Say it W Flowers, San Leandro, lane 4; Produce Center, San Leandro, lane 5; Bayfair "5"'s, San Leandro, lane 6; Mobile Truck Repair, San Leandro, lane 7; The Slow Beginners, Livermore, lane 8; Big Red Machine, Livermore, lane 9; Western Columbian, 300, San Jose, lane 10; Senior Citizens, Livermore, lane 11; Senior Citizens no. 2, Livermore, lane 12; Senior Citizens no. 3, Livermore, lane 13; Senior Citizens no. 4, Livermore, lane 14; Senior Citizens no. 5, Livermore, lane 15; Positive Thinkers, Livermore, lane 16; Five-0's, Dublin, lane 17; Stroke V, Dublin, lane 18; Suburean Ford Sacto, Liveromre, lane 19; Rebecca's Tri-Valley Broker, Livermore, lane 20.

Saturday, 6 p.m. — Traveling 5's, Fremont, lane 13; Guys from Dolls, Livermore, lane 14; 12 Across 12 no. 6, Livermore, lane 15; Amador Linen Supply, lane 16; ACWBA Director's & VP's, Oakland, lane 17; Walters Players, Oakland, lane 18; Pearson;s Appl Serv, Millbrae, lane 19; Vel Shivers, Los Angeles, lanes 20-26; Fairfield Bowl, lanes 27-32.

Saturday, 9:15 p.m. — Chokers, Dublin, lane 17; Foul Five, Livermore, lane 18; Castro's Raiders, Livermore, lane 19; Broadway Bowl, lanes 20-22; 2-Bills/2 Dennis+1, lane 23; Ham Printing, Livermore, lane 24; Lucky Lanes no. 2, San Pablo, lane 25; Born To Win, San Pablo, lane 26; Lucky Lanes no. 1, San Pablo, lane 27; East Bay Horns, San Pablo, lane 28; Betty's Court, Redwood, lane 29; The Mean Machines, S.F., lane 30; 675 Mixed Scr no. 1, San Leandro, lane 31; 675 Mixed Scr no. 2, San Leandro, lane 32.

SINGLES & DOUBLES EVENT

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. — Vel Shivers, lanes 1-18; Koski & Drumtra, lane 19; Lupeika & Hall, lane 20; Arnold & Cagle, lane 21; Lenford & Culr, lane 22; Andrews & Webster, lane 23.

Sunday, 12:30 p.m. — Ramos & Berry, lane 1; Williams & Williams, lane 2; McCord & Siebert, lane 3; Jackson & Newton, lane 4; McDonald & Glanville, lane 5; Edwards & Jones, lane 6; Foehringer & Wolfe, lane 7; Clayton & Clayton, lane 8; Brooks & Johnson, lane 9; Johnson p Doc, lane 10; Spencer & Brooks, lane 11; Hewitt & Brewer, lane 12; Elam & Elam, lane 13; Cardoza & Newman, lane 14; Sayor & Rocha, lane 15; Seyferth & Seyferth, lane 16; Tryon & Caldwell, lane 17; Curtis & Curtis, lane 18; Thorpe & Davis, lane 19; Boschetto & Lima, lane 20; Lima & Garcia, lane 21; Caldwell & Stcklachick, lane 22; Benneche & Allen Fonseca, lane 23; Kendall & Waybright, lane 24; Fairfield Bowl - Donna Bunde, lane 25 and 26.

Sunday, 3 p.m. — Coffin & Hooper, lane 1; Coffin & Hooper, lane 2; Ordonio & John, lane 3; Timtim & Dandridge, lane 4; Von Olnhausen & Pagan, lane 5; Tenorio & Joe, lane 6; Kurtzer & Moriera, lane 7; Taylor & Jones, lane 8; Calloway & Calloway, lane 9; Jones & Owens lane 10; Sherman & Williams, lane 11; Redmon & Politz, lane 12; Wold & Eugene, lane 13; Lundin & Lundin, lane 14; Siebert & Siebert, lane 15; Ott & Aaron, lane 16; Ford & Nelson, lane 17; Rivers & Zinnerman, lane 18; Cottrell & Williams, lane 19; Hosmer & Stewart, lane 20; Caley & Caley, lane 21; lane 22, open; Harvey & Peila, lane 23; Dalton & Chapion, lane 24; Dandl & Bula Dandl, lane 25; Koski & Koski, lane 26; Lucero & WT, lane 27; Alclan & Lucero, lane 28.

Kareem delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers will have to play without the National Basketball Association's most valuable player the past two years for at least a little while longer.

All-pro center Kareem AbdulJabbar, who suffered a broken right hand last month, won't return to the Lakers' lineup Friday night as had been previously expected, the team announced Wednesday.

The Lakers said last week that Abdul-Jabbar would probably be able to play Friday when the team entertained the Detroit Pistons.

But Dr. Robert Kerlan's office announced that X-rays taken Wednesday afternoon indicated that while the fracture continues to heal, it is still not strong enough to be subjected to heavy contact.

Rec boxes

SUNKIST (28)

Smith, 0 1-2 1; Middlebrooks, 5 0-0 10; Soong, 3 1-3 7; Long, 0 0-2 0; Wehunt, 5 0-0 10; Totals, 13 2-7 28.

HERITAGE REALTY (44)

Horstkorta, 6 3-4 15; Olsen, 5 0-0 10; Kleier, 2 0-0 4; Eckardt, 3 0-0 6; Jones, 2 0-1 4; Yernon, 0 0-0 0; Mattis, 2 1-2 5; Totals, 20 4-7 44.

Sunkist	11 17 — 28
Heritage	25 19 — 44

Total fouls — Sunkist 9, Heritage 7.

SUBSONICS (27)

Barber, 0 0-0 0; Fletcher, 3 0-0 6; Dwyer, 3 1-2 7; Fisher, 3 0-0 6; Sparrow, 4 0-0 8; Totals, 13 1-2 27.

VERN'S (46)

Faeth, 5 4-5 14; Girard, 2 2-2 6; Shelen, 6 2-2 14; McClure, 1 0-0 2; Pruski, 5 0-0 10; Totals, 19 8-9 46.

Subsonics	6 21 — 27
Vern's	26 20 — 46

Total fouls — Subsonics 8, Vern's 3.

LA bowlers enter

The Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament enters its third weekend of action this Saturday at the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Making the trip to the Valley this week will be a group of bowlers from Los Los Angeles — Vel Shivers — in their fourth annual journey to the tourney.

Starting times for the events are listed above.

Dream gets $350,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The mare Costly Dream lived up to the name Tuesday by bringing $350,000 at the November Breeding Stock Sale at Keeneland, while two other mares and a weanling broke the $300,000 mark.

Franklin Groves of Minneapolis and Ann Trimble of Lexington bought Costly Dream, in foal to Hoist the Flag, the 2-year-old champion of 1970.

The mare, from the consignment of G.A. Zimmerman and E.J. Zwiesler, both of Dayton, Ohio, has had career winnings totaling $144,753. This is her first foal.

Mike Rutherford of Houston paid $325,000 for Gala Lil, a 5-year-old mare with career earnings of $345,968. The mare was consigned by Gertrue Leviton.

Lexington breeder Tom Gentry paid $300,000 — the only bid — for Swinging Doll, which is in foal to unconscious. The foal will be a brother or sister to Affiliate, a top sprinter this year.

The seller of Swinging Doll was Harbor View Farm of Florida.

Alice Chandler, serving as agent for an unnamed buyer, purchased a weanling filly for $300,000, a record price for that category at Keeneland. The consignor was Lee Eaton, agent for an unnamed party.

The weanling, out of Spas Arrow, was sired by Northern Dancer.

Through the first two days of the sale, which ends Friday, 520 horses and 26 stallion shares for $27.5 million.

—by Associated Press

Bay Meadows Results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977
33rd Day — Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdns. Fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Really A Dancer	Galarsa	6.20	4.40	3.20
Flicka Fly	Schacht		13.60	6.60
Donuts To Go	Eurton			4.40

Time—1:12.2
Also Ran — Victorious Lady, Day Of Fury, Hoist Babe, Vikings Captive, Khal Deanna, Sing A Round, No More Enemy, Top Stool, Gold Rivet.
Scratched — Permit Humming, Fleeting Money, Missys Regal Queen, Heres Susie.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 3 yos & up Clmg. Purse $3500.

Bay Whisk	Diaz	12.00	6.20	3.80
Stormy Lou	Archuleta		7.80	5.60
Regondino	Driggers			3.40

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — Legitimate Prince, Clydes River, Bunillary, Solar Fury, R. El Miope, Prince Shahrud, Sis Q Flyer, Pepper Fleet, Cindys Special.
Scratched — Blenheim Chief, My Times Your Time.
Daily Double — Really A Dancer to Bay Whisk No.s 10-2 Paid $36.80.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $6000.

Dukes Speedy Gal	Chapman	5.40	4.00	3.60
Red Wedge	Galarsa		7.80	4.80
Tirrera	Munoz			5.00

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Lisa Winds, Mademoiselle Betsy, Pierina, Contrary Lady, Ramsey, Molly Muffin, Foolish Flo.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 4-3. Paid $104.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 2 yos. Alc. Purse $8500.

Pbankcasus	Olivares	11.00	6.20	4.20
Frau	Mahorney		10.40	6.40
Wendy Storm	Galarsa			3.40

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — My Mary, Jamayel, Combat Belle, Code Zeal, Tromso, Miyeko.
Scratched — Our Indecision, Domini.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Justine Q	Murphy	16.40	7.60	5.20
Fleet To Win	Youngren		4.40	2.60
Contingent Fee	Long			6.20

Time—1:11.2
Also Ran — Hola Magic, Barbaure, Hillio, Hawaian Crown, Splendored Favor, Shes A Knight, Miss White Swan, Cup Of Flowers, Northern Sand.
Scratched — Empress Dee, Golden Spigot, Saltys Honey, Just Ask.
Exacta No.s 1-8. Paid $157.

SIXTH RACE. 1-1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $8000.

Designer Miss	Mahorney	12.00	6.00	3.20
Catcando	Diaz		7.00	4.40
Dirty Dinah	Aragon			4.40

Also Ran — Silent Wisdom, Ah Marie, Ethel Waters, Kudu Flirts, Bay Heart, Marks Sister.
No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $6500.

Bite The Bubble	Galarsa	34.00	13.20	8.40
Big Bequest	Diaz		4.40	3.20
Pick On Me	Chapman			5.80

Time—1:46.2
Also Ran — Manilla Square, Lucky Risque, Ellas Bargain, Vivaracho, Ms. Bs Doll, Kings Catch, Gambler Bay.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 6-3. Paid $420.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Alc. Purse $12,000. "Santa Clara Senior Center"

Shareen	Wilburn	9.80	4.20	2.60
Soft Focus	Archuleta		6.20	3.20
Tumble Along	Gonzalez			2.60

Time—1:11.1
Also Ran — Turquoise Moon, Fiddlewind, Recording.
No scratches.

Today's Bay Meadows Handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Friday, November 18, 1977
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. $5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

4378 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. 3 & 4 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price $8500. Purse $4000.

8	Lucky Lester (Diaz)	118	2
14	Lucky Gee Gee (Olivares)	118	5-2
10	Pirate Party (Arterburn)	118	7-2
9	Stormy Whizz (Archuleta)	118	4
7	Magnificent Turk (Olivares)	118	5
11	No More Tangles (Winick)	118	6
15	Country Fever (Mahorney)	118	6
2	Old Friend (Valdez)	120	8
1	Nearcolite (Baca)	118	8
4	Gentleman Ben (Eurton)	x113	10
5	Dream Speaker (Mahorney)	118	10
6	Quality Dinner (Gomez)	118	12
16	Liquid Silver (Chapman)	x113	12
12	Speedy Eagle (Youngren)	118	12
3	Solis Rex (Ochoa)	118	15
13	Tiny Oak (Driggers)	118	15

LUCKY LESTER has shown speed and 35 drill signals ready. LUCKY GEE GEE finished strongly as favorite. PIRATE PARTY woke up in last.
Longshot — GENTLEMAN BEN.

4379 — SECOND RACE. 1 1-16 miles. Fillies & Mares. 3 Y.O. & up. Claiming price $5000. Purse $5500.

8	Tennesette (Wales)	114	3
2	Summit Party (Mahorney)	114	7-2
11	Miss Nouvart (Yaka)	114	4
6	Shirley's Catch (Galarsa)	x109	5
10	Like Boomba (Chapman)	x109	6
9	Frostie Face (Caballero)	111	8
4	Cockade (Murphy)	x106	8
5	Flaming Cover (Bautista)	114	10
7	Dancing Wonder (no boy)	111	10
3	Avalon Isle (Peichoto)	114	12
1	My Sister Erin (Ramirez)	114	12

TENNESETTE gets call in wide-open race. SUMMIT PARTY drops into likely spot. MISS NOUVART trailed as favorite.
Longshot —COCKADE.

4380 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price $12500. Purse $4500.

5	Lame Doc (Olivares)	118	8-5
4	Giddy Up Go (Murphy)	x113	3
15	Sea Morning (Winick)	118	4
3	Razor Sharp (Archuleta)	118	4
11	Flashy Nanak (Delia)	118	5
12	Anahola Bay (Youngren)	118	6
7	Flicker Chief (Gomez)	118	8
8	Our Hamish (Yaka)	118	8
10	Rogers The Ruler (Diaz)		10
1	Hyper Hippie (Wilburn)	118	12
2	Remember The Rules (Gonzalez)		118
1			2
9	Formal Entry (Mahorney)	118	12
13	Sonny Hoot (Caballero)	118	15
14	Chicken Alley (Delia)	118	15
16	Backdoor Man (Winick)	118	15

LAME DOC gets best chance yet for graduation. GIDDY UP GO ran evenly in debut. SEA MORNING ran well in training race.
Longshot ROGERS THE RULER.

4381 — FOURTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3 Y.O. Top claiming price $10000. Purse $6500.

5	Pelarus Jack (Frazier)	113	7-2
4	Stretch Call (Diaz)	117	5-2
7	Prince No Name (Chapman)	x109	4
1	Silver Pin (Olivares)	113	5
6	Jezira (Murphy)	x109	6
2	Main Factor (Ochoa)	114	8
3	Grand Notion (Lobato)	114	10

PELARUS JACK rallied wide to just miss. STRETCH CALL beat top pick but picks up three pounds. PRINCE NO NAME drops and should be factor.
Longshot — JEZIRA.

4382 — FIFTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3 Y.O. & up. Claiming price $4000. Purse $4500.

14	Majestic Lark (Murphy)	x109	2
9	Sunny Lark (Arterburn)	114	3
3	Ispy (Olivares)	114	3
13	Cango Quick (Ochoa)	117	4
1	Doctor's Intern (Chapman)	x109	5
12	Vindictive (Mahorney)	114	6
5	King's Run (Murphy)	x109	6
6	Wild World (Gonzalez)	117	8
4	Isle Of Minna (Burkes)	114	10
10	Kid Commander (Munoz)	114	10
11	Cherdamar Cup (Sanchez)	114	12
8	Fast As A Bullet (Yaka)	114	12
2	Loping Home (Austin)	114	15
7	Dock Affair (Winick)	114	15
15	Go Courting (Archuleta)	108	15
16	Voodoo Palace (Winick)	114	15

MAJESTIC LARK need only draw in and repeat last to win. SUNNY LARK was favored but tired in first outing over track. ISPY runs consistently this level.
Longshot — KID COMMANDER.

4383 — SIXTH RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O. Top claiming price $16000. Purse $7500.

4	Omen's Knight (Galarsa)	x109	5-2
3	April Day (Archuleta)	114	4
9	Live One (Delia)	114	3
8	Poly Host (Chapman)	x109	9-2
6	Top Delegate (Caballero)	114	6
1	Harley (York)	114	8
5	Brazen Oriental (Olivares)	114	8
7	Pays (Munoz)	114	10
10	John Hutch (Arterburn)	114	10
2	T.K.O. Joe (Diaz)	114	10

OMEN'S KNIGHT won at first asking and looks like repeater. APRIL DAY could pull off surprise. LIVE ONE set good fractions in route win.
Longshot — HARLEY.

4384 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Top claiming price $10000. Purse $6500.

13	San Dieguito (Olivares)	114	2
6	Barrister Boy (Diaz)	114	5-2
8	Refican (Ramirez)	117	7-2
5	Active Host (Archuleta)	117	5
11	Game Of Gold (Mahorney)	114	6
3	Quiet Song (Caballero)	114	6
2	Restless Ridge (Munoz)	114	8
9	Strong Dancer (Skinner)	114	8
10	Unrapped (Long)	114	10
14	Si Guido (Moreno)	114	10
4	Hacienda Heights (Sherman)	114	12
7	Reason To Dance (Gonzalez)	114	12
12	Gypsy Leader (Arterburn)	117	15
1	Ye Little (Chapman)	x109	15

SAN DIEGUITO has turned in two strong races and has good work over track. BARRISTER BOY returned from long layoff to rout maiden field. REFICAN figures to be close.
Longshot —UNRAPPED.

4385 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & up. Allowance. Purse $12000.

6	Perfect Portion (Wales)	120	5-2
2	Look Quick (Delia)	117	3
7	Shamara (Diaz)	117	4
5	a-Issa Tike (Caballero)	113	4
1	Tif Tif (Mahorney)	113	5
8	Olive Wreath (Baltazar)	113	6
4	Jamboree Jane (Arterburn)	114	8
10	a-Graceful Banner (Olivares)	113	4
9	Louise's Pride (Chapman)	x108	10
3	Lutecia (Gonzalez)	115	12

PERFECT PORTION won convincingly at distance and shouldn't mind added weight. LOOK QUICK was nipped at wire. SHAMARA showed speed and hung on well.
Longshot — OLIVE WREATH.

4386 — NINTH RACE. 1 3-16 miles. 3 Y.O. Allowance. Purse $6000.

4	Bingo Ringo (Ochoa)	114	5
5	The Hypodermist (Gonzalez)	114	3
8	Inda Win (Galarsa)	x109	3
3	Dusky Hill (Murphy)	x109	4
7	Dinner Class (Sanchez)	114	5
1	Tax Pocket (Wilburn)	114	6
9	New Spin (Volzke)	120	6
6	Pepperary (Mahorney)	117	8
2	Scottish Fling (Olivares)	114	10

BINGO RINGO was forced wide but still rallied. THE HYPODERMIST took lead but couldn't hold it. INDA WIN may be favored here.
Longshot — SCOTTISH FLING.
Best Bet — LAME DOC in Third.
Best Chance Bet — BINGO RINGO in Ninth.

Vikes meet Rams

The Diablo Valley College Vikings will wrap up their 1977 football season Saturday afternoon when they travel to San Francisco to meet City College of San Francisco at 1 p.m.

The game is primarily a battle for pride since both clubs enter the contest with losing records. DVC is 3-4 in Golden Gate Conference play and 3-5-1 overall. CCSF is 3-4 and 4-5.

The Vikings, coming off an impressive 28-14 win over San Josel will have to establish their running game to beat the Rams.

The NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	5	.615	—
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	—
Buffalo	7	8	.483	2
Boston	4	8	.333	3½
New Jersey	2	10	.167	5½
Central Division				
Cleveland	9	3	.750	—
San Antonio	10	6	.625	1
Atlanta	8	5	.615	1½
New Orleans	7	8	.483	3½
Houston	6	7	.462	3½
Washington	5	6	.455	3½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	9	5	.643	—
Chicago	7	6	.538	1½
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	2
Detroit	6	6	.500	2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3½
Indiana	5	8	.385	4
Pacific Division				
Portland	10	3	.714	—
Phoenix	6	5	.545	3
Golden State	7	7	.500	3½
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	4
Seattle	4	13	.235	8

Thursday's Games
New Orleans 127, Seattle 116
San Antonio 111, Buffalo 108

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Indiana at New Jersey
New York at Washington
Chicago at Phoenix
San Antonio at Denver
Detroit at Los Angeles

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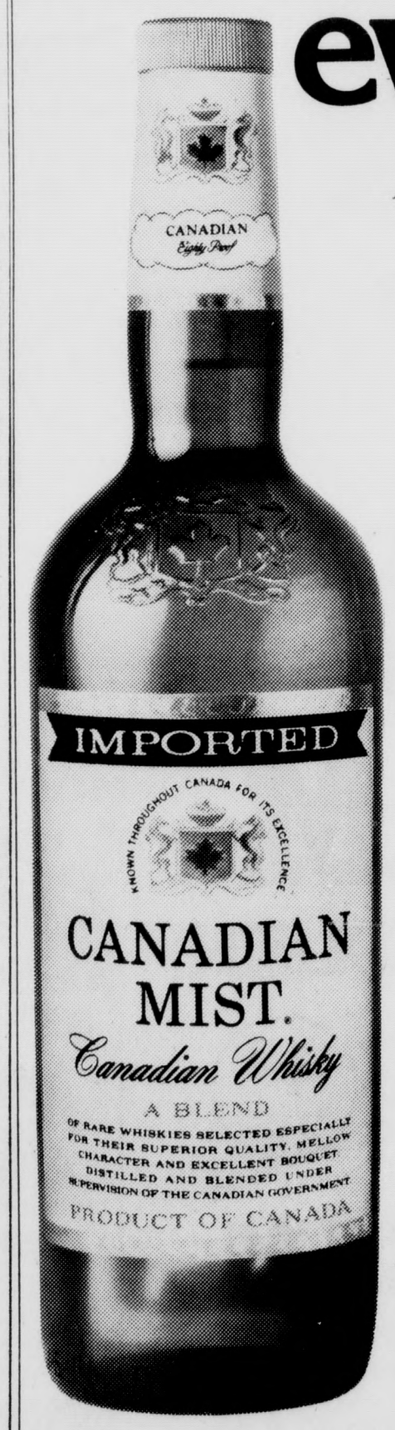
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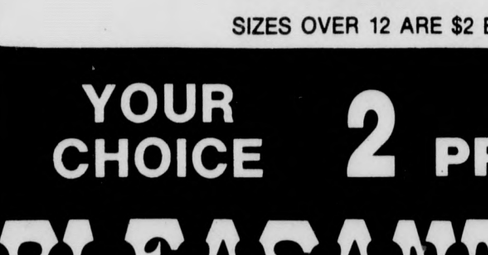

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Ceremony for Danville Hotel

Whistle stop hotel a landmark

DANVILLE — Wherever the Southern Pacific Railroad extended its line in the late 1800's, business and accomodations were sure to follow. The extension of the line to Danville and San Ramon was no exception, and the Railroad Hotel, known today as the Danville Hotel, was constructed in 1891, mainly to accomodate railroad men and transients.

Saturday, the Danville Hotel will be dedicated as an historical landmark by the San Ramon Valley Historical Society, and a plaque will be displayed commemorating the event.

The hotel was originally located on the southeast corner of Railroad Avenue and Short Street, facing the SPRR tracks to the west.

The building looked much different than it does today, constructed according to the simple architecture of the day and painted all white. The following history of the hotel is based on a section of the just published book by Virgie V. Jones, Alamo, Historical Persons and Places...In San Ramon Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley and their daughters Mollie and Nellie, "the McCauley sisters," operated the hotel for years. Mrs. McCauley, renowned for her cooking and especially her baking, handled this end of the business, with Mollie and Nellie serving the meals in the large downstairs dining room. The McCauley residence was a simple white house on the corner of Hartz Avenue and Short Street, still on the premises today.

The Railroad Hotel later became the Danville Hotel, and was spruced up with the addition of a railed veranda on the top floor and more decorative posts downstairs.

Some of the residents of the hotel in the early 1900's recalled that there was no heat upstairs and there was a long hall leading to the only bathroom.

The big change in the hotel occured in about 1927 when Hartz Avenue became the town's main thoroughfare. The hotel, still operated by the McCauleys, was moved and completely turned around to face Hartz Avenue. This is the present site of some of the hotel shops.

In the late '30s, the hotel was run by Paul Zeibig of San Francisco a German chef, who would often be seen walking up and down Hartz Avenue, wearing his chef's hat.

The current restaurant is just 100 feet from the location of the original Danville Hotel.

His claim to fame was a recommendation by Duncan Hines, which recognized fine restaurants across the nation. He was given a sign proclaiming the honor, which he proudly displayed on the side of the building.

The restaurant's customers came from all over the Bay Area, and when the war began, accompanied by gas rationing, Zeibig's trade dropped off.

In 1952, Russel Glenn bought the then rundown Danville Hotel. He redocorated the building with the bright red paint and white trim that gives the building its distinctive appearance today.

Other special touches included his antique collection, Gold Rush memorabilia, a "Ghost Town Patio" and a small town of store fronts.

Glenn sold the businesss in 1962, but assumed ownership several months later when the four businessmen who had purchased it went through bankruptcy.

He eventually bought the entire block on which the hotel was located, bounded by South Hartz Avenue, Short Street, Railroad Avenue and Prospect Avenue. He added several frontier-style small shops to the hotel.

A banquet facility, the Silver Dollar Room, was a 1965 addition at the back of the hotel on Railroad Avenue and could accomodate 295 people. Designed by Leon Ericksen, owner Glenn and two set designers from Hollywood, the room reportedly stirred up controversey because of its flamboyant appearance.

Jerry E. Carter of Danville purchased the hotel building and complex in mid-1976. He remodeled the complex in the style of the 1800s, when the hotel was in its heyday, and called it Danville Hotel Territory, a name coined by Glenn.

The Danville Hotel Restaurant and Saloon was open for business Dec. 3, 1976. It is on the general site of the original hotel, perhaps less than 100 feet from that building.

Last year was a year of historical awakening with the celebration of the American Bicentennial. Groups were formed throughout the nation with the title of American Revolution Bicentennial commissions.

A Contra Costa County group, under state auspices, was headed by Roy L. Bloss of Alamo, also charter president of the San Ramon Valley Historical Society, which was established in 1970.

The county group began designating landmarks throughout the county for the Bicentennial, which would be marked on a map.

There were 42 sites chosen in the San Ramon Valley. The county planning department, headed by Anthony Dehaesus, planning director, later published a booklet, Preliminary Historic Resources Inventory.

The local historical society soon noticed that the Danville Hotel had somehow been omitted both in the booklet and on the map.

In light of Jerry Carter's plans to give the hotel a historic orientation, the general membership of the SRV Historical Society voted to designate the Danville Hotel as one of the Valley's landmarks.

"It is of historic significance because it has been used continually since it was built," said Jones, who is the charter secretary of the SRV Historical Society. "All the hotels were stage stops. There were other hotels in the area but it was probably the most important one."

A full program of events is scheduled over Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

byAnne Loveton

Stop subdividing Valley farms

DANVILLE — A proposed moratorium on reviewing subdivision requests for agricultural lands in the San Ramon Valley sent shock waves through the Valley Planning Commission and its audience this week.

Commissioner John Meakin of San Ramon asked the commission not to act on requests to subdivide land zoned for general agricultural use, although the Contra Costa zoning laws allow subdivision into five-acre parcels.

"My concern is that we don't do any piecemeal development out there — that we do some responsible planning," Meakin told the commission Monday night.

Meakin asked his fellow commissioners to wait for a staff report on A-2 lands and related planning activities in the San Ramon Valley.

Harvey Bragdon, assistant planning director for the county, said the report's preliminary draft should be finished this week and presented to the commission at its Nov. 28 meeting.

Bragdon called the valley the "hottest unincorportated area in the county" as far as development.

He said the county has pending more than 150 applications for subdivisions and other planning actions.

During the first 10 months of this year, said Bragdon, the valley had twice as many applications in its A-2 areas as it did in all of 1976.

Meakin said he hopes the commission's "controversy" stimulates public awareness of the San Ramon Valley's growth and the probable future development of much of its agricultural land.

"We're going to look at whether we're not piecemeal building a demand for urban services," said Bragdon.

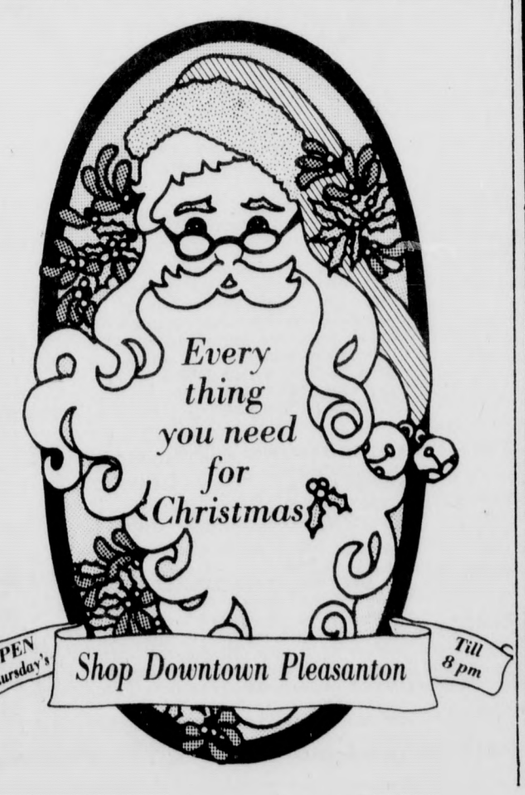
He said that while the report will contain staff recommendations for some timing of growth in the San Ramon Valley, it will have "no radical suggestions."

While other commissioners agreed with Meakin that the report will provide them with valuable information, they were reluctant to squash development of agricultural lands in the interim.

Commissioner Juanita Burows of Diablo said she objected to a "blanket ruling" on all subdivision requests.

Commissioner Nelson Wright of Danville said each application should be heard individually, and noted that a previous committee spent about three years preparing the general plan for the area — and agreed to a five-acre subdivison of A-2 propprty.

But Meakin said only Burows was on the commission when that plan was prepared.



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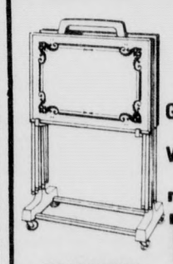

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friday

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 SCRAP "The Supernatural Resource"
6:20 7 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 3 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOL
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 THE ISSUE IS...
13 GUTEN TAG I
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Joan Rivers, Ann Miller, Bobby Van, Priscilla Lopez.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MATCH GAME
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Home Birth"
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Stage Door" 1937 Katharine Hepburn, Lucille Ball. Lives and ambitions of a group of young aspiring actresses.
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Bella Abzug.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Milton Berle.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE "From the Terrace" Pt. II. 1960 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Story of a poor boy's rise to social success.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The Roaring Twenties" 1939 Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney. Three WW I buddies find their lives intertwined after the war in a vicious bootlegging racket.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 THE LESSON
36 MOVIE "Hell's Half Acre" 1953 Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes. Polynesian rhapsody, heard in record store, sends woman to Hawaii, on theory that composer is husband reportedly killed at Pearl Harbor.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
9 BEST OF FAMILIES "Ambition" Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when she has her baby.
20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Joan Rivers, Bobby Van, Ann Miller, Harve Presnell.
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Baking From Scratch"
11 LITTLE RASCALS
40 CARTOONS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE "This Property is Condemned" 1966 Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. A Southern girl and her mother become involved with the same man, until she follows the man she truly loves to New Orleans.
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 MATCH GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 SENORA JOVEN
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tony Bennett, Ronnie Schell, Kelly Smith, Rick Moses.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ron Palillo.

Kathleen Beller, left, stars as Mary White, right, a vivacious girl whose death in 1921 led her journalist-father to write an editorial which has become a classic tribute to life in "Mary White," at 9 p.m. Friday on Channels 7, 11, and 13.

11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 MY THREE SONS
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Helen Reddy.
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE 1)"Flash Gordon Space Soldier" Chapter 13 2)"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" 1972 Roddy McDowell, Don Murray. The apes enslaved by the human population of the earth, which is under the control of a Fascist like government are led in a revolt by Caesar, a talking chimp, son of Cornelius and Zira.
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE "Charade" 1964 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. Woman returns to her Paris home to find husband murdered and her home stripped of furnishing.
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LAS SUEGRAS
8:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Barry White, Love Unlimited.
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MOVIE "The Mechanic" 1972 Charles Bronson, Keenan Wynn. Study of a hired assassin and the youth he trains to take his place.
3 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 ARSON SQUAD
9 A CLOSER LOOK
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Whales"
4 CPO SHARKEY Sharkey encounters double-trouble in the shapely form of WAVES who are bunking above his men's barracks.
5 10 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Roddy McDowall guest stars as a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with artificially-induced volcanic eruptions. (60 min.)
7 11 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Bruce Kimmel. (60 min.)
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE "In Harm's Way" Pt. II. 1965 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. An out of commission naval officer is put in charge of a top-secret operation to capture strategic Japanese held islands.
44 MOVIE "The Racers" 1955 Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland. Stormy career of a bumptious sports-car champion.
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN Charo guest stars as a formidable adversary when she arrives at Ed's garage claiming Raul is her long-lost nephew.
9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Some Time Next Year" Guest: Bernadette M. Bartels, vice-president of Shaw and Company.
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: McLean Stevenson, Debby Boone, Michelle Phillips, Deborah Mazzanti.
9:00 3 4 THE ROCKFORD FILES A Watteau painting believed stolen by the Nazis and sold to a film director leads Jim Rockford on a wild hunt. (60 min.)
5 10 CBS FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL "The Three Musketeers" Stars: Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch. The Three Musketeers try to foil a plot to discredit the royalty of France, when the queen's diamonds are stolen. (2 hrs.)
7 11 13 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Mary White" A special about the life of a spirited, vivacious young girl and her moving relationship with her famed father, newspaper editor William Allen White. (2 hrs.)
9 AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Music School" by John Updike concerns a contemporary writer's struggle to find a focus in his life amid the claims of science and spirituality, and the twin peaks of joy and sorrow. (60 min.)
60 EDUARDO II
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 QUINCY Robert Walker Jr. guest stars as a longshoreman who confesses to a homicide that Quincy doesn't think he committed. (60 min.)
9 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
20 BOXING
36 MOVIE "The Connection" 1973 Charles Durning, Dana Wynter. A tough ex-newspaper reporter becomes the connection between jewel thieves and the insurance companies which agree to pay ransom in return for stolen jewels.
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
10:30 44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Alan Sues, Jim Backus.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: James Dickey, poet and author of "Deliverance".
20 CALIFORNIA COUNTRY MUSIC
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 MOVIE "Invaders From Mars" 1953 Arthur Franz, Helena Carter. Martians invade the earth with plans to conquer the world.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Caan, Lucille Ball. (90 min.)
5 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL Boxing: Leon Spinks vs Alfio Righetti in a 10-round heavyweight bout; and Lonnie Bennett vs Jesse Burnett in a 10-round light heavyweight bout.
7 11 BARETTA "Crazy Annie" Posing as a wino, Baretta is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. Guest star: Kim Hunter. (R) (60 min.)
9 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW "You Can Survive a Plane Crash: Here's How"
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons" 1959 George Sanders, Corinne Calvet. Scout for antique furniture dealers, desperate for money, begins series of crimes.
40 MOVIE "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" 1962 Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Psychopathic relationship between two sisters who are bound together in hate in a house of fear.
44 GROUCHO
12:00 44 MAVERICK
12:30 13 BARETTA "Crazy Annie" Posing as a wino, Baretta is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. Guest star: Kim Hunter. (R) (60 min.)
12:35 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 MOVIE "They Might be Giants" 1971 George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward.
12:37 11 MOVIE "The Last Hurrah" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter.
1:00 3 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: The Spinners. Guests: Crystal Gayle, Average White Band, Heat Wave, Ronee Blakely. (90 min.)
36 MOVIE "Diary of A Mad Housewife" 1970 Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass.
1:05 7 MOVIE "P.J." 1968 George Peppard, Gayle Hunnicutt.
1:30 2 NEWS
5 ROCK CONCERT
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 40 MOVIE "The Bob Mathias Story" 1954 Bob Mathias, Ward Bond.
2:45 36 MOVIE "Gangster Story" 1968 Walter Matthau, Carol Grace.
3:00 5 MOVIE "The Wasp Woman" 1959 Susan Cabot, Fred Eisly.
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Thief of Damascus" 1952 Paul Henreid, John Sutton.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Shine on Harvest Moon" 1944 Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan.
4:30 5 MOVIE "Undercover Doctor" 1939 J. Carrol Naish, Lloyd Nolan.
4:35 11 MOVIE "You'll Never Get Rich" 1941 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

Faye Dunaway stars as the scheming Milady, a spy for the wily Cardinal Richilieu, in "The Three Musketeers," at 9 p.m. Friday on Channels 5 and 10.

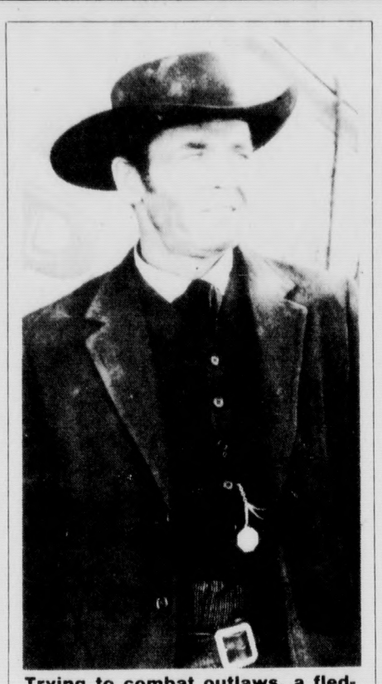
saturday

MORNING

6:00 3 4 A BETTER WAY
5 AGRICULTURAL FILM
40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE
6:30 3 4 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
7 11 SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL. ROCK
13 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
40 MOVIE "Battle Zone" 1952 John Hodiak, Linda Christian. Two combat Marine photographers fall out over a girl - but team up for behind lines mission in Korea.
7:00 2 700 CLUB
3 4 C.B. BEARS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 SESAME STREET
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
13 VISION ON III
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
7:30 5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 11 13 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL. ROCK
10 FOCUS ON FARMING
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
8:00 2 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
3 4 PINK PANTHER
5 10 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO; IN THE NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
36 MOVIE "Hellfire" 1948 Forrest Tucker, Marie Windsor. Gambler who nearly loses his life pays a debt of gratitude to the minister who saved him.
40 HOT FUDGE
44 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
8:30 2 BLACK FORUM
3 4 BAGGY PANTS AND NITWITS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
40 700 CLUB
44 A SPECIAL KIND OF BOOK
9:00 2 ASIANS NOW
3 4 ARCHIES-SABRINA
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Seven. Robin and his men go to a village for provisions only to find that the people are starving because of the Sheriff's savage taxation policies.
20 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANTI
44 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Kingdom of the Koala"
9:30 2 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
5 10 SKATEBIRDS; IN THE NEWS
7 11 13 NCAA FOOTBALL Michigan vs Ohio State
9 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Urinary Tract Infections" Guest: Dr. James W. Smith, associate professor of Internal Medicine, University of Texas Health Science Cente
20 FOOTBALL'SOCCER
44 WRESTLING
10:00 2 OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL
3 JACKSON FIVE
4 SUPER HORSE; JR. HALL OF FAME
9 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS "Tuning In" The theory and practice of Active Listening Feedback is explained and demonstrated.
36 MOVIE "Dondi" 1961 David Janssen, Gale Gordon. Dondi stows away when 6 G.I. "fathers" return to U.S.
40 IMAGE
10:30 2 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3 SPACE SENTINELS;JR. HALL OF FAME
4 YOUNG SENTINELS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 10 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "The Skin You're In: Skin Care" looks at the reason some skin care products are more expensive than others. It covers hypo-allergenic soaps and cleansers, againg and wrinkles, cosmetic surgery, make-up, saunas and advertising laws.
40 SATURDAY MAGAZINE
44 MOVIE "Justice of the West" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto don one of their best disguises to track down a stolen gold shipment.
11:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 4 BRUNSWICK WORLD OPEN BOWLING NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round matches in this $100,000 tournament featuring top men bowlers. (90 min.)
5 10 BATMAN-TARZAN; IN THE NEWS
9 FRENCH CHEF "Lasagne a la Francaise" A French variation on an Italian theme makes for an unusual pasta meal.
40 WRESTLING
11:30 2 TOP CAT
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN An easy method to prevent winter loss of chrysanthemums is demonstrated and tips on Jerusalem artichokes, rhubarb and early spring peas are shared.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 SOUL TRAIN
5 10 SECRETS OF ISIS; IN THE NEWS
20 BOXING
36 WRESTLING
40 MOVIE "The Secret Invasion" 1964 Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone. A group of convicted international crime "specialists", are sent on a secret mission to release commander of Italian Occupation Forces from prison and persuade him to aid Allied cause.
44 MOVIE "The Giant Claw" 1957 Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday. Colossal bird-beast destroys and kills until scientist devise equipment to pierce monster's antimatter shield.
60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 MOVIE "Adventures of Neeka" Jed Allan, Mark Miranda.
4 ALPHA TEAM
5 10 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
1:00 2 TARZAN
4 RED HAND GANG
5 I BELIEVE
7 11 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
10 WACKO; IN THE NEWS
20 ROLLER DERBY
36 MOVIE "Death Curse of Tartu" 1966 Fred Pinero, Doug Hobart. Tourists stumble on burial area of legendary Aztec God figure.
60 SOCCER
1:30 4 JUST KIDDING
5 SOLESVIDA
10 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
44 MOVIE "Tarzan Finds a Son" 1939 Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Sheffield. Tarzan, Jane and Cheetah find a baby boy, the only survivor of a plane crash.
2:00 2 MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Anthony Perkins, Henry Fonda. Fledgling sheriff seeks help of a bounty hunter to combat town outlaws.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 SPEAK OUT
5 VIBRATIONS
10 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW
20 LA VOZ DE LA COMMUNIDAD
40 MOVIE "Cyborg 2087" 1967 Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey. A small ruling class dominates the Cyborgs until a revolt occurs and a Cyborg is sent back in time in an attempt to change the future.
2:30 4 AMERICAN SKI SCENE
5 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
20 VILLE ALEGRE
3:00 3 EASY LIVIN'
4 ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS
5 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
10 F TROOP



Trying to combat outlaws, a fledgling sheriff, played by Anthony Perkins, seeks assistance from a bounty-hunter, Henry Fonda, above, in "The Tin Star" at 2 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

20 ECOS DE INSPIRACION
36 MOVIE "Flame of The Islands" 1956 Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff. New York career girl who longs for fame learns love can be more valuable.
44 MOVIE "The Littlest Rebel" 1938 Shirley Temple, John Boles. Little girl saves daddy from imprisonment by seeing President Lincoln.
60 MOVIE (EN ESPANOL)
3:30 3 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
4 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Sports anthology series featuring: "WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight", and "World's Strongest Men", Part VIII. (90 min.)
10 MOVIE "Duel" 1971 Dennis Weaver, Charles Peel. Two motorists, one in a rented car, the other in a truck, match skills on the highway.
4:00 2 HEE HAW Guests: Sonny James, Oakridge Boys, Bob Montgomery, Kenny Price.
3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
4 JACQUES COUSTEAU
7 KROFFT SUPERSHOW; SCHOOL. ROCK
9 AFRICA FILE "Kwame Kwaku: Between Two Worlds"
11 SAN JOSE STATE HIGHLIGHTS
13 ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS
20 PELICULA
40 INVADERS
4:30 3 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
9 AFRICA FILE "Country to Town"
11 SNOW TREK
13 OUTDOORSMAN
44 MOVIE "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" 1950 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two boys rush off to Algeria for a wrestler and land in the Foreign Legion.
5:00 2 MOVIE "The Guns of Navarone" 1961 Gregory Peck, David Niven. Three commandos are sent on a mission to destroy huge Nazi guns.
3 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
4 NEWS
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 11 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Trouble River" A young boy and his grandmother, fearing an attack by renegades, escape by riding a raft down a dangerous river. (Concluding episode)
9 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS "Tuning In" The theory and practice of Active Listening Feedback is explained and demonstrated.
13 SKI SCENE
36 RAWHIDE
40 F.B.I.
60 WALTER MERCADO
5:30 3 10 NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
7 MATCH GAME
9 MAINSTREAMING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD
11 RESUMEN DE LA SEMANA
13 AMERICA "The Arsenel"

EVENING

6:00 3 NBC NEWS
4 SATURDAY LIVE
5 NEWS
7 ARSON SQUAD
9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. "Abortion: Federal vs Local Money" Rep. Henry J. Hyde (D-Ill.) and attorney Harriet Pilpel discuss their opposing viewpoints on the use of tax funds for elective abortions. (60 min.)
11 13 NEWS
7:00 4 IN SEARCH OF... "The Coming Ice Age"
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 MUSIC "Music...Is Composed" demonstrates the skill and patience needed to work out creative ideas using all the elements in one's field.
10 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
11 THE ISSUE IS...
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE "The Legend of Loch Ness" Documentary of the fabled Loch Ness monster.
3 4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Contract on Cherry Street" Frank Sinatra stars as a New York City police inspector, who, frustrated by the local underworld's success in avoiding prosecution and determined to avenge the slaying of his partner, devises an unorthodox plan for getting results. (3 hrs.)
10 CBS NEWS
11 THRILLSEEKERS
20 DANNY THOMAS ST. JUDE TELETHON
36 MOVIE "The Reluctant Astronaut" 1967 Donn Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. Small town man, deathly afraid of heights, learns his father volunteered him for astronaut training and that he has been accepted.
40 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 DOS A QUERERSE
6:30 3 HEE HAW Guests: Sonny James, Oakridge Boys.
5 CBS NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 SHA NA NA Guest: Milton Berle.
5 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 BAY SCENE
9 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Visits with Ernie's gallery of characters comprise this segment: Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, children's storyteller Auntie Gruesome, poet Percy Dovetonsils, drunken magician Matzoh Hepplewhite, western hero Blue Bows and the Nairobi Trio.
10 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW Guests: Melissa Manchester, Little Anthony.
11 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
40 MOVIE "The Neptune Disaster" 1973 Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux. The story of a dilligent search and rescue mission to save three aquanauts trapped by an undersea earthquake on the ocean floor.
44 ADAM 12
60 BOX DE MEXICO
7:30 3 ALL STAR ANYTHING GOES
4 TATTLETALES
5 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Hartley invites disaster when he employs his old psychology teacher to sub for him while he attends a psychologist's convention.
7 11 13 TABITHA Tabitha is willing to pinch-hit as KXLA's weather girl, but her aunt unleashes powerful magic to make her a "legendary" television star.
9 BEST OF FAMILIES "Ambition" Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when she has her baby.
20 TELETHON CONTINUES
36 12 O'Clock high
44 MOVIE "The Man Who Never Was" 1956 Clifton Webb, Stephen Boyd. British Naval intelligence officers devise plan to throw Germans off guard, making invasion of Sicily easier for Allies.
8:30 5 10 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER The pressures of work and home begin to get to Judy and try as she might, she can't seem to get any time to herself until Damon has a talk with Stuart.
7 11 13 OPERATION PETTICOAT The Sea Tiger's crew is elated when the nurses succeed in scrounging enough gray paint to cover the sub's blushing pink.
9:00 5 10 THE JEFFERSONS George and Helen are determined to find out whether Louise is going away on a weekend Indian "dig" because of her interest in archaeology or the handsome archaeologist.
7 11 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH A plague threatens to sweep the city unless Starsky and Hutch find an international hit man who is carrying the lethal virus. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode) (60 min.)
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
36 BOXING
40 MOVIE "The Brotherhood of Satan" 1971 Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones. Small midwestern town is driven into panic by the disappearance of 13 children and the brutal deaths of their trapped parents.
60 HABLANDO DE BOX
9:10 60 MISSION PELIGRO
9:30 5 10 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Becoming a more exciting person is no easy task for Walter, but he's delighted over his new self image.
9 GOODIES
10:00 2 NEWS
5 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Ben Vereen.
7 11 13 THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: "The Understudy" Stars: JoAnne Harris, Gavin Macleod. "Married Singles" Stars: Steve Allen, Polly Bergen. "Lost and Found" Stars: Sandy Duncan, Jim Stafford. (60 min.)
9 GEORGIA O'KEEFFE Against a background of her paintings and the New Mexico desert, which has inspired much of her art, Georgia O'Keeffe speaks of her work, her marriage to Alfred Stieglitz, and of their involvement in the vanguard of the modern art movement in America. (60 min.)
20 TELETHON CONTINUES
36 MOVIE "Pursuit To Algiers" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Watson escort heir to an Eastern throne, despite threats and perils.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 ROSITA PERU
10:30 2 BEHIND THE FORCE OF STAR WARS
11:00 2 MOVIE "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" 1970 Peter Cushing, Simon Ward. Mad doctor becomes object of a manhunt after performing brain transplants.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 VISIONS "The Tapestry" and "Circles" Two plays by Alexis DeVeaux portray two black women facing the kind of pressures that thwart ambition: one is a student about to take her final law school exams, the other is a dreamer who longs to become a dancer.
40 MOVIE "Don't Look in the Basement" 1972 William Bill McGhee, Anne Macadams. Horror rules at Greenpark Asylum as it is masterminded by one of the inmates.
44 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Air Force vs. Notre Dame
11:30 3 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
5 MOVIE "They Came to Rob Las Vegas" 1968 Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer. Members of an armored car hijack gang fight among themselves as they try to break into the car filled with $10,000,000 from Las Vegas casinos.
7 ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE "Diary of a Mad Housewife" 1970 Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass. N.Y. housewife finds release in an affair with self-centered cad.
11 MOVIE "Till The Clouds Roll By" 1947 Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra. Story of the life and music of Jerome Kern.
13 MOVIE "Bye, Bye Braverman" 1968 George Segal, Jack Warden. Four old buddies, friends of a writer who has just died, get together to go to his funeral and attend the wrong one.
36 MOVIE "Weekend With Father" 1952 Van Heflin, Patricia Neal. Widow, with boys, falls in love with widower, with girls.
11:45 7 MOVIE "The Green Berets" 1968 John Wayne, David Janssen. A cynical war correspondent whose paper doesn't believe the U.S. should be involved in Vietnam goes on a special assignment with an Army career man into Viet Cong territory.
12:00 9 ME AND STELLA The story of Elizabeth Cotten, a cook and cleaner for most of her 83 years, is revealed in this program. The composer of "Freight Train" sings and plays her music with her close friend Taj Mahal.
20 TELETHON CONTINUES
1:00 36 MOVIE "Charade" 1964 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn.
40 BOXING
1:30 13 ABC NEWS
1:45 13 NEWS
2:00 5 MOVIE "Unconquered" 1947 Cary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.
40 MOVIE "To Have and Have Not" 1945 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
2:10 11 MOVIE "A Lawless Street" 1955 Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury.
2:30 7 ST. JUDE TELETHON
3:15 36 MOVIE "The Connection" 1970 Charles Durning, Dana Wynter.
3:50 11 MOVIE "Massacre at Sand Creek" 1956 John Derek, Everett Sloane.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Oil for the Lamps of China" 1935 Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson.
4:30 5 MOVIE "She Done Him Wrong" 1933 Mae West, Cary Grant.
5:15 11 MOVIE "The Miami Story" 1954 Barry Sullivan, Luther Adler.

Correction

Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Pleasanton will be closed for Thanksgiving. A Times article Thursday mistakingly indicated the restaurant would be open. The Times regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

Activities planned

Art council elections over

New officers were elected by the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council recently. Barbara Joan Smith will head the organization which was found to encourage interest in varied forms of art.

Activities of the group have included fund raising events with proceeds going towared equipment for the Cultural Arts Center and the Performing Arts Company as well as dedication of the Cultural Arts Center.

A logo contest is being planned so junior and senior high school students can create a design to be used on letterheads and membership cards. Winners will receive a $50 and $25 savings bond.

The council is also working with the city to bring the A.C.T. Children's Theater Group to perform in local elementary schools.

Other officers named are Phyllis Wentworth, vice-president; Helen Allin, secretary; Howard Neely, treasurer; Ann Carroll, city representative; Charlotte Severin, public relations and Jan Fevurly, publicity.

Persons interested in supporting the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council may become a patron member through their donations. For more information call Barbara Joan Smith at 846-2088.

Barbara Joan Smith has been elected president of the arts council.

She says Alameda police chiefs are against her

OAKLAND — Molly Daugherty says that Alameda County police chiefs are out to remove her from a county committee because of her politics.

The police chiefs say they couldn't care less about her politics. But they do feel that her presence on the CORPUS Committee (which deals with computer information on Alameda County criminals) looks bad to the public.

Dougherty, they said, refused to answer district attorney's questions recently about whether she leased a car which Huey Newton drove. It's true she refused to answer the questions — she served five days at Santa Rita for that and paid a $500 fine.

The chiefs, who all signed a letter to county supervisors asking her removal, also said she bought guns for Black Panther Party members and they "could be traced" to crimes.

It's true she bought the guns, said Dougherty. She bought them because various Panthers have been threatened by heroin dealers who don't like the Panthers' anti-heroin campaign. The police have offered no proof that any of the guns have been traced to any criminal activity, she said.

If the public suddenly has no confidence in the CORPUS committee, assuming the public has even heard about the committee, then it's obvious that can be traced to the police chiefs making her committee membership an issue in the first place, said Dougherty.

She can't get any more facts about criminals or police from the CORPUS committee than can any other member of the public. So she is not in a sensitive position on the committee and there should be no need to remove her.

Supervisor Fred Cooper, who appointed her to the committee a year and 10 months ago, agrees with Dougherty's reasoning. He likes the fact she belongs to a Democratic Club, the Presbyterian Church, the American Civil Liberties Union and has worked with Black Panther social programs. All these qualify her to empathize with defendants' and ex-offenders' rights before the committee, a position that is needed, he said.

Supervisor Joseph Bort thinks that another appointee could bring the same point of view to the committee and not be objectionable to the police chiefs, who have two of the committee's seats.

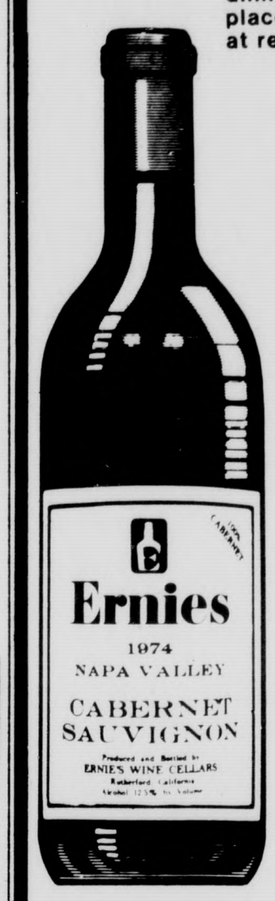
Supervisor John George sided with Cooper in the discussion Tuesday. Supervisors Valerie Raymond and Charles Santana were non-committal and asked the issue be referred to the CORPUS committee itself Wednesday.

The Corpus committee decided, on a motion by Hayward Police Chief Charles Plummer, to refer it right back to the supervisors. It is not appropriate for the committee to vote on removal of one of its own members, said the CORPUS group.

Dougherty is a theology and criminology major at the University Without Walls in Berkeley after studying three years at Stanford University.

Wines for your Thanksgiving DINNER

Treat yourself and your guests to some of California's great wines for your Thanksgiving dinner — and Ernie's is the best place to buy these great wines at reasonable prices'



Ernie's Premium Wines ...

ERNIE'S JOHANNISBERG RIESLING — New — our latest bottling of an excellent medium dry North Coast Riesling 1.98

ERNIE'S CHARDONNAY — Typical straw color with very pleasant fruit — bottled in Monterey County 2.39

ERNIE'S FRENCH COLOMBARD — A great white wine — light and lively for your turkey dinner 1.49

ERNIE'S CABERNET ROSE — A delightful fresh fruity Rose with a true Cabernet character 1.98

ERNIE'S CABERNET SAUVIGNON BIN C-73 — Deep ruby color — a fine Cabernet aged for consumption right now 1.79

ERNIE'S CABERNET SAUVIGNON 1974 — Our latest release — an excellent North Coast, full bodied Cabernet Sauvignon 2.39

ERNIE'S GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS — A medium red wine with an attractive nose and soft finish. Great for drinking now 1.98

HALF GALLONS for ECONOMY!

ERNIE'S GREY RIESLING — Very fresh and pleasing bouquet — great for a large gathering — Half-Gallon 2.98

ERNIE'S CHENIN BLANC — A fresh semi-dry white wine made from the Chenin Blanc grape — Half-Gallon 2.98

ERNIE'S ZINFANDEL — California's favorite wine — robust and fruity — economical "jug" Half-Gallon 2.98

ERNIE'S CHABLIS OR BURGUNDY — A good quality California Chablis or Burgundy in our economical "jug" Half-Gallon 1.89

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- BOURBON
- SCOTCH
- CANADIAN
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LAFAYETTE — 3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (Downtown)
PLEASANT HILL — 190 Golf Club Rd. (K-Mart/Safeway)
WALNUT CREEK — 1891 Ygnacio Valley Rd. (Ygnacio Plaza Ctr.)

Datsun's 510 tops line for 1978 model cars

Carson, Calif. — The 510, Datsun's newest family car series offering economy, dependable performance and convenience features to the practical car buyer, leads the 1978 lineup from Nissan U.S.A., distributor of Datsun cars and trucks.

Designed to replace the mid-size 710 in the Datsun line, the 510 series includes four models ... a 2-door hatchback, 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan and 5-door wagon. In all, Datsun offers 18 models among its six basic passenger car and pickup truck lines for 1978.

The economical B-210 comes in four models, including the new 48 m.p.g. "GX" federal car. The 200-SX, which was introduced last spring, continues as Datsun's sports coupe entry and front Wheel-drive is again available in the F-10 wagon and coupe. The luxurious 810 sedan and wagon series and America's most popular sports car, the 280-Z coupe and 2 plus 2, complete the list of 1978 Datsun passenger cars. There are three versions of the versatile Datsun pickup truck — the standard bed, long bed and King Cab.

The styling of the 510 sedans is designed to reflect the bold upright lines of the luxurious 810s. This lean, high "greenhouse" concept offers advantages of improved visibility and increased passenger space.

The 510 hatchback coupe provides useful fold-down rear seats and lends itself to popular accessories such as custom wheels and tires to project functionality with a sporty flavor.

Technically, the 510 features a unique 4-link rear suspension on all sedans and the coupe. This new suspension design uses four links, or bars, to prevent horizontal and front-to-back movement of the solid rear axle.

Coupled with coil springs and shock absorbers, and 4-link suspension offers improved riding comfort, reduced weight and increased trunk room.

The engine of the 510 is Datsun's proven 2-liter, overhead cam, in-line 4-cylinder model. The transmission is a four-speed manual, standard on all models except the hatchback, which features a fuel-saving five-speed with overdrive.

Designed for maximum interior space in a practical size car, the new Datsun 510 line offers the strengths of a small car such as moderate price and good fuel economy, eithout sacrificing the interior room, comfort and ride of a big car.

The 810, which was introduced in mid-1977, continues this year as Datsun's top-of-the-line family car series. Designed in the sports/touring tradition, the 810 is powered by Datsun's fuel-injected 6-cylinder 240-Z engine.

Luxury, color-coordinated interiors and functional appointments such as a six-way adjustable driver's seat, quartz digital clock, AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass and tilt steering column are standard equipment on the 810s.

Power steering is standard this year on the 810 as well as an electric remote control driver's side mirror. A remote trunk and fuel filler door opener is standard equipment on the sedan this year. Air conditioning and automatic transmissions are optional.

The 200-SX, Datsun's sporty coupe, gets an upgraded interior treatment for 1978. Deeper "dishing" of the steering wheel increases arm reach to legroom relationship and conveniences such as remote trunk lid opener, trunk compartment light, electric remote driver's door mirror adjuster and quartz clock are a few of the interior improvements.

A low maintenance battery and transistorized ignition are now standard on the 200-SX.

The engine of the 200-SX is Datsun's proven 1952cc over-head cam model. Five-speed transmission and full sports car instrumentation are standard.

The 280-Z, Datsun's unique luxury high-performance car, offers an AM/FM stereo radio in 178.

The familiar shape of the "Z" remains for both th coupe and 2 plus 2 models. A new exterior color — sky blue metallic — with clearer color tone, replaces the light blue of previous years.

A low maintenance battery and quartz clock with improved accuracy have been added this year.

The 280-Z comes fully equipped with a host of standard items such as full cut-pile carpeting, power antenna, 195 x 70 HR14 steel belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering and tinted glass. Air conditioning is standard on the 2 plus 2.

Five-speed manual and automatic transmissions remain optional, but the heart of the "Z", the standard 6-cylinder, fuel-injected overhead cam engine, plus fully independent suspension continues to keep the Datsun 280- in a class by itself.

Datsun's front-wheel-drive F-10 continues with upgraded interiors this year.

Offered in coupe and wagon versions, the F-10 boasts good fuel economy, ease of handling and low maintenance requirements.

Low maintenance battery and transistorized ignition have been added and the wagon's instrument panel and shift knob have a woodgrain finish.

Datsun's 1978 200-SX

Typical standard items include power assist brakes, rack and pinion steering, reclining front bucket seats, AM/FM radio, tinted glass and cut-pile carpeting.

For 1978 Datsun offers four models of the popular B-210: the standard 2-door sedan, the 2-door deluxe sedan, 4-door deluxe sedan and a new 2-door "GX" hatchback coupe.

When equipped with an optional 5-speed transmission the B-210 GX federal version is rated at 48 m.p.g. on the highway and 36 m.p.g. in city driving.

Designed for the value conscious buyer, Datsun's B-210 series offers economy along with quality of craftsmanship and proven design. A thrifty 1400cc OHV engine and power assist front disc brakes are standard on all B-210s. Fully reclining bucket seats are included on all B-210s except the 2-door standard sedan.

New colors added to the B-210 line this year are green mint metallic, sunburst yellow, cherry red, light blue metallic and maroon mist metallic. The 2-door standard sedan now comes in a eggnog color.

Transistorized ignition and low maintenance battery have been added on all models. The GX features a blue cloth interior when ordered with either of the two blue exterior colors.

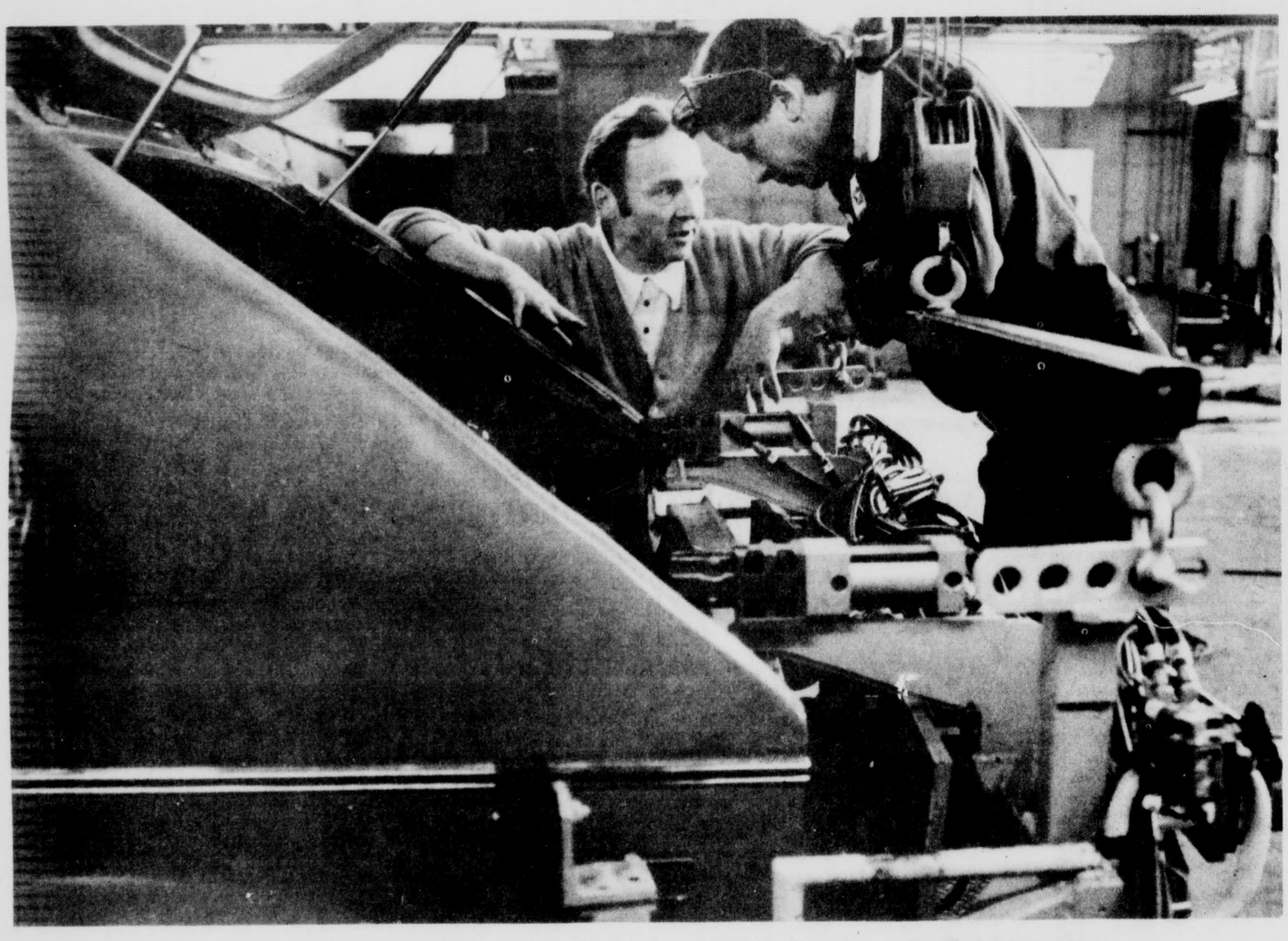
Datsun's line of mini-pickups — the standard bed, long bed and roomy "King Cab" — all receive front disc brakes for 1978.

New also are wider rims, and increaded gas tank capacity: 13.2 gallons for the standard bed and King Cab and 16.9 on the long-bed version.

Well established in a dual role of rugged utility and a sporty personal vehicle, Datsun's Li'l Hustlers are the largest selling mini-pickups in America.

A new grille and four new colors freshen the exterior package of the Datsun trucks this year. The King Cab now features cut-pile floor carpeting.

Cooperating with the trend toward metrication, all 1978 Datsun cars and trucks are equipped with speedometers calibrated in both miles and kilometers per hour.


Training sessions were held on the assembly line for new Chrysler products.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto workers learn how to build them

Belvidere, Ill. — Just as Americans are re-educating themselves to drive and ride in new, down-sized cars, so also must the auto worker learn how to build them.

At the Belvidere Assembly Plant, where Chrysler Corporation will produce its new Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni cars, 4,000 employees faced this challenge and learned to "think small."

When the huge assembly plant in northern Illinois completed the 1977 model run last July, it finished 12 years as a "big car" producer, building Chrysler Corporation's standard size passenger cars and station wagons.

Now, it is the home of the company's smallest American-built cars — the new, efficiency-size Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon.

While most of the plant's work force was idle during the four-month changeover, key employes stayed on the job to learn how to build the new cars and how to teach others to build them.

Horizon and Omni planning and training programs began nearly 18 monthes ago — as early as July, 1976 — when the plant's production facilities and manufacturing methods were only concepts.

Belvidere Assembly needed the long lead time to prepare for these new cars because the cars differed from past products not only in size, but in design.

Omni and Horizon called for a total plant rearrangement, and manufacturing engineers studied existing automotive technology to find the tooling and processes best suited to produce these new, front-wheel drive small cars.

As soon as decisions on equipment and assembly methods were made, Chrysler assigned teams of Belvidere employes to the Omni/Horizon project. These teams visited more than 30 suppliers who were building manufacturing equipment. The teams also toured automotive plants using assembly systems similar to the systems planned for Belvidere.

For in-plant training, Belvidere Assebly obtained Horizon and Omni prototype components and subassemblies. Employes studied the prototypes to become familiar with the product and to better understand the relationships between the design of the cars and their manufacture. Chrysler's Clairpointe Plant in Detroit, the source of the protorype cars, became a familiar workplace for dozens of Belvidere Assembly people. Shuttled from their home plant to Clairponite on a weekly or bi-weekly schedule, the Belvidere teams completed 180 man-weeks of training.

Chevy's Oakland manager

Detroit — The appointment of Daniel S. West as Chevrolet's zone manager at Oaklandx Calif., has been announced by R. E. Cook, the division's general sales manager.

West, zone manager at Portland, Ore., since July, 1975, replaces Luke Barrett, who has been made zone manager at Phoenix. Barrett served in the Oakland post for four years.

West, who was born in Pueblo, Colo., and was graduated from the University of Colorado, spent the early part of his Chevrolet career in that state. He joined the division at Denver in 1950 following service in the Army Signal Corps in World War II. He served in a number of positions of responsibility in the Denver zone office, including zone organization manager, before being made an assistant national business management manager in the Detroit central office.

He was promoted to assistant zone manager at Pittsburgh in 1967 and was assigned to Portland in 1975.

The Oakland zone office serves 143 Chevrolet dealers in Northern California and western Nevada.

Super highways not the most dangerous of roads

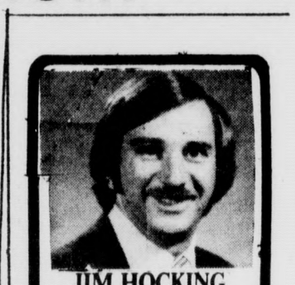
Are superhighways really the most dangerous of our roads, as many people think they are? Despite stories of mile-long traffic jams or multi-car pile-ups, the Allstate Motor Club reports that these expressways have half the collision rate of conventional roads. The Club adds that if you keep in mind a few simple tips, driving on these highways need not be a confusing, nerve-racking experience.

One major fear of expressways is the process of entering. Experts suggest that you gradually increase vehicle speed on the entrance ramp so you will be moving with the traffic flow by the time your car leaves the ramp, making merging easy.

Most hazards that seem to suddenly appear before you are really not sudden hazards, the Motor Club reports. It's just that most people don't leave themselves enough time to react to roadway obstacles. The National Safety Council says that following too close is the major cause of freeway accidents, and recommends that you allow a two-second interval to give added reaction time.

This two-second timed interval can be obtained very simply. Find a stationary point on the side of the road (pole, sign or tree). When the car in front of you passes that point start counting one-thousand one, one-thousand two, if your car passes that same point before you reach the one-thousand two, you are driving too close to the car in front of you.

When you decide to change lanes, make sure that there is no one to your side. Check your rear-view and side mirrors and turn your head to make a quick visual check of the blind spot beside you. Then, signal your turn and make the turn at the same speed, neither increasing nor reducing your driving speed. Surprises at 55 mph are neither necessary nor pleasant.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SPECIALISTS IN LOW COST NEW & USED AUTO LOANS
This offer applies to new 1978 autos only, and is good until December 15th, 1977

'Way to go'

Helicopter pilots Jim Baron, left, and Jerry Smith of Aris Helicopters Ltd. in Sa Jose prepare to whirlybird their way back to home base after completing a job in Dublin yesterday. The duo lifted heat exchange equipment atop Bank of America's purchasing and supply depot in Dublin. John Palmer, administrative assistant at the Bank of America plant, said three choices were available for the lift. One was by crane; two, by helicopter; three, hand-carried. The helicopter lifted the nearly three tons of equipment in 20 minutes. Scott Co. Mechanical Contractors from Oakland will install the heat exchangers.

(Times Photos by Sue Vogelsanger)

Air roundup of Tule elk proves tough

BISHOP — Department of Fish and Game officials were scanning rugged terrain on the easterns slopes of the Sierras today for Tule elk they can capture for transfer to a San Francisco Bay area site.

Five female and one male elk were shot Wednesday with tranquilizer darts from helicopters hovering over the arid Owens Valley and captured for transport to the 2,100-acre Concord Naval Weapons Station.

The animals are being moved as an alternative to shooting them to eliminate a surplus in the valley. The department had announced it would eliminate 92 of the 482 Tule elk in the valley near the Nevada border because there was enough forage for only 390, but the state initiated the transfer program because of opposition to that plan.

"We had difficulty locating the animals Tuesday morning," said Vern Koontz, a fish and game spokesman. "That really threw things off. But yesterday, the animals were where they were supposed to be."

The animals are being shot with a morphine-derivative tranquilizer, Koontz said. If a vehicle can maneuver the rocky landscape, the animalsare picked up and driven back to the base camp for an examination by a veterinarian.

Elks that can't be reached by a land vehicle are lifted out by helicopter, he said.

The animals captured Wednesday were loaded onto an oversized horse trailer for the trip to Concord, Koontz said.

To avoid the possiblity of the animals overheating, the roundup is halted at noon each day, he said.

About 30 of the elk, which weigh up to 680 pounds each, will be released to graze over the open land around the explosives storage site about 20 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Plans for the rest of the surplus animals have not been made yet, Koontz said. Earlier this month, however, Fish and Game Director Charles Fullerton said another 15 of the elk would be released in the Point Reyes area. He also said the state was looking for other places to relocate the animals.

— by Associated Press

Scientists hit nuclear operations

WASHINGTON — A group of scientists opposing nuclear power plants said today the government's basic safety estimates are far too optimistic and that reactor accidents may kill thousands of people by the year 2000.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a group frequently involved in challenges of Nuclear Regulatory Commission policy, issued a detailed criticism of the NRC's 1974 "Rasmussen Report," the government's chief safety assessment.

The Rasmussen report had concluded that the chances of a serious nuclear power plant accident are almost insignificant — smaller than the chance of a person's being killed by a falling meteorite.

But the Union of Concerned Scientists charged that this much-debated analysis contains serious mistakes that underestimate the danger to the public.

— by Associated Press

Underground nuclear test dubbed success

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Scientists from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico succesfully conducted another underground nuclear test Thursday at the Nevada Test Site.

Code-named "Seamount," the weapons-related test was detonated at 11:30 a.m. PST.

"No radiation (leakage) and no problems," said Department of Energy spokesman Dave Jackson afterwards.

Jackson said the device was detonated at the bottom of a 1,220-foot hole drilled into the desert floor of Yucca Flat about 90 miles north of here.

No ground motion from the blast was felt here, but may have been felt in some of the small communities close to the Test Site boundaries, Jackson said.

The test was the 11th announced this year, and the fourth since Oct. 26.

Not all tests are announced. Thursday's test was announced after the fact. Some of the larger tests, those which might produce enough ground motion to be felt here, are announced in advance.

Jackson said the device was a relatively small one, producing a yield of less than 20 kilotons. A kiloton is equal to 1,000 tons of TNT.

Thursday's test was the 310th announced detonation since the signing of a 1963 treaty banning atmospheric nuclear testing.

— by Associated Press

$1.1 billion earmarked to highways

SACRAMENTO — The lameduck state Highway Commission Thursday approved an "ambitious" $1.1 billion highway budget that reflects the Brown administration's emphasis on maintenance and gapclosing.

The action set the stage for a new era in which the governor and Legislature will take over the commission's role in deciding how much should be spent on California's highways and freeways.

A 4-0 vote sent the proposed spending plan to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who can make changes in it before sending it to lawmakers as part his 1978-79 state budget, Brown can also make cuts after lawmakers act.

The Legislature can alter the size of the highway budget or any of the divisions in it, but it cannot decide which projects should be funded.

That will be left to a new state Transportation Commission, which will replace the Highway Commission and three other transportation-related boards on Feb. 1.

That's a major change from past procedures in which the Highway Commission had sole authority for deciding the size of highway budgets and which projects would be built.

Although the commission's budget includes $273.8 million for new highways, it puts more emphasis on highway maintenance and rehabilitation than did budgets in the heyday of freeway building.

The 1977-78 budget approved by the commission also totaled about $1.1 billion.

— by Associated Press

Mass graves

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A judge has ordered 32 gravesites dug up after a funeral director admitted cramming them with the bodies of 160 poor people. As many as 11 infants were reportedly stuffed into one coffin with an adult.

Essex County Superior Court Judge Arthur Dwyer ruled Tuesday night and made public today that Richard Iacobucci must pay the cost of the disinterments and proper re-burials "with the dignity befitting the deceased" under the supervision of the state Board of Mortuary Sciences. The new burials are to begin by the end of this month.

Iacobucci, who operated the Gunther Funeral Home, has admitted to conducting multiple burials between August 1973 and August 1976 while he was under contract with Newark's Division of Public Welfare to bury poor people.

State farm labor law dims strife but workers critical of outcome

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — After two years, California's farm labor law has ended violence in the fields, but the agency that administers it is torn by internal strife.

Both Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, and most growers are unhappy with the way the law is working. Recently, it has been Chavez, who helped Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. push through the law in 1975, who has been most critical.

Growers no longer seem to hope for repeal of the law which set up the Agriculture Labor Relations Board to administer workers' secret ballot elections to determine whether they want a union.

Many farmers feel the ALRB is prejudiced for Chavez and they demand changes in the board's rules. The Teamsters Union, which abandoned the fields to the UFW in an agreement worked out last year, takes no active position on board issues now.

Chavez says the squabbling between ALRB General Counsel Harry Delizonna and his staff has caused farmworkers to lose confidence in the law.

"Internal unrest involving Delizonna prevents the law from being enforced. He is too preoccupied with his own problems to serve farm workers," said Chavez.

Top farm leaders have recently had some good words for the law.

"Elections have been held and there has been less trouble in the fields. We've eliminated the boycotting, picketing and striking at the moment on farm commodities," said Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Don Dressler of Western Growers says there are still problems with ALRB employes who are biased for Chavez.

"That is a little less of a problem than it was a couple of months ago," Dressler said. "There are a core of people who are trying to do the job the best they can. Obviously we won't always agree, but by and large we can cope with people who at least cut it down the middle."

The Democratic governor cites the farm law as one of his chief legislative accomplishments. He successfully resisted grower efforts to repeal or change it, and has so far not criticized Delizonna, whom he appointed to a term that expires next year.

After a recent picketing of ALRB headquarters by staff members, Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, told the rebellious workers he was impressed that both sides in the dispute seemed to have a "passion" to make the law work.

The internal ALRB squabble involves staff claims that Delizonna has destroyed morale with arbitrary and vindictive orders. Delizonna says he has merely been trying to eliminate bias for Chavez that he says exists among many of the young staff members.

ALRB Chairman Gerald Brown, a veteran of the National Labor Relations Board, says the internal squabbles are just "growing pains."

"I'm very optimistic about the future," said Brown, who is no relation to the governor.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, DPleasanton, chairman of a legislative committee overseeing ALRB operations, says he expects it to recommend only minor changes in the law.

"I think the law is working much better and is more effective now that it was then it started," Mori said.

At least partly because of the law, most farm workers are making more money and working conditions are improving.

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman says that before the law was passed, general laborers in lettuce fields — people who do such things as thinning, hoeing and irrigating — got about $2.40 an hour. Now they make $3.55.

Herb Fleming, a Salinas vegetable grower who has had a contract with the UFW since March, 1976, says lettuce pickers, who are paid piece rate, earn an average of $8 to $9 an hour, and some make up to $12.

Union activity has raised the wages on non-union farms too. The Giumarra Vineyards in the San Joaquin Valley, where the UFW recently lost a representation election, pays wages similar to union scale.

John Giumarra Sr., one of the family which owns 8,000 acres of grapes, says they pay $3.25 an hour plus 28 cents a box for picking table grapes.

"A worker can pick four to six boxes and hour, so it's $4 plus an hour. And there are a lot of good benefits — a medical plan, vacations, free housing, free transportation and good food in our camps," he said.

Grossman says UFW medical coverage is far more comprehensive than Giumarra's and adds: "The only reason Giumarra is coming up with any of these supposed benefits is to fight the UFW."

Giumarra has had contracts in the past with both the UFW and the Teamsters Union. When the Teamsters contract expired in 1976, the company immediately raised workers' base pay from $2.70 an hour to $3.25.

Throughout the state, negotiations are stalled between Chavez' union and many of the growers on whose farms the union won representation elections. Some negotiations have dragged on for 10 months. Both sides claim the other is inflexible.

Grossman said 85 contracts have been signed covering about 30,000 workers. The union has been certified as bargaining agent at another 114 farms, and hopes for certification soon at 80 more.

"The real problem is that a lot of growers really aren't interested in negotiating in good faith," said Grossman.

But Dressler blamed the union's "stubborn bargaining position." He said Chavez insists on a union hiring hall and a security clause, plus employer contributions to charities and pension funds without spelling out benefits to a grower's employes.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

LEGAL NOTICE

Escrow No. 224-2441
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and business addresses of the transferor are:
Foodskill, Inc.
1450 Oddstad Drive
Redwood City, CA 94063

The names and business addresses of the transferee are:
The Buttercup Pantry, Inc.
1430 Arroyo Way, Suite C
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are:
Guckenheimer Kitchen, 2010 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, Ca.
Guckenheimer Restaurant, 3008 McHenry Avenue, Modesto, Ca.
Guckenheimer Restaurant, 5040 Auburn Boulevard, Sacramento, Ca.
Guckenheimer Restaurant, 1424 Saratoga Avenue, San Jose, Ca.
The Station, 2984 Russell Street, Berkeley, Ca.
Guckenheimer Restaurant, 206 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, Ca.

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are:
All fixtures, equipment, furniture, non-compete clause, and lease value of that certain business known as Guckenheimer Family Restaurant, located at 7111 Village Parkway, Dublin, California 94566.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are:
Bank of America NT & SA
Walnut Creek #224
1307 North Broadway
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
on or after December 1, 1977.

Dated November 3, 1977
Foodskill, Inc.
By: /s/ C. Stewart Ritchie III M.D.
Transferor, President
The Buttercup Pantry, Inc.
By: /s/ Donald L. Yakel
Transferee, President

Legal PT-VT 2885
Publish November 18, 1977

FILED
NOV 3 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy
FILE NO. 24811
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THERM-TEC of California at 5801 Christie Avenue, Suite 520, Emeryville, CA 94608.

J & C, Inc.
State of Incorporation - California
5801 Christie Avenue
Suite 520
Emeryville, CA 94608

This business is conducted by a corporation.

J & C, Inc.
/s/ James M. Walker
Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Nov. 3, 1977
Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2876
Publish Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1977

CITY OF PLEASANTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California until 10:00 a.m. on Dec. 2, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

THE IMPROVEMENTS OF SPRING STREET

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

ITEM no.	item	UNIT OF meas	EST qty
1.	Asphalt Concrete, Type B	Ton	80
2.	Aggregate base cushion	Ton	15
3.	6" P.C.C. curb and gutter	L.F.	75
4.	4" thick sidewalk	S.F.	340
5.	Storm water inlet	Each	1
6.	Field inlet	Each	1
7.	8" Ductile iron pipe with encasement	L.F.	80
8.	Grade drainage swales	Lump	Lump
9.	Concrete & A.C. removal	Lump	Lump
10.	Grading for walk	Lump	Lump
11.	Type F Guide Marker	Each	1

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California upon payment of the sum of five dollars ($5.00) per set, with no refund.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The City of Pleasanton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the City of Pleasanton for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways publication entitled "Equipment Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates," current edition.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
Clayton Brown
CITY CLERK
By /s/ Doris George
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

DATED: 11-8-77
Legal PT-VT 2874
Publish Nov. 11, 18, 1977

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
$75 + filing or buy $6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont.....792-1022
Hayward.....785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Irish Setter 11-10 VIC: Neil Armstrong School. 828-7874.

FOUND: 11-16. Silver & tourquoise ring at May Nissen Park. 447-7091.

LOST, male dog, white w/black spots, blue eyes, wearing yellow flea coller. Last seen in vicinity of 1st & St. & Portola. call (209) 464-5718.

LOST: 11 yr. old blk. German Shep. female. Vic: Lucky's Mkt., Dub. 828-8132.

LOST: 11/15, fat female coc-a-poo. Blk. w/spot on chest, no collar. Sunset East area, Liv. 447-8665.

8. Services Offered

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN
443-0978

CERAMIC TILE Specialty: bath & kit., complete remodeling. Ref. Free estimates.
455-4814

FREE "HOME SERVICE CENTER" INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY 21, "GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR FREE LIST OF CRAFTSMEN TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU, ANYTIME. 260 MAIN STREET.....846-8850.

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

10. Building Services

CARPENTER WORK done. Remodeling, room additions. All types. First class work. 462-6487. Mike.

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex, 482-3754 or eves. 482-1809.

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Remodeling, room additions, all phases of home repair.
Free estimates
443-3275 785-2609

INSTRUCTION

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE my home, ages 2 & up. Reas. rates. Val Vista area. 462-3150.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

DO YOU NEED respon. day care for your child, age 6 or over? Call 462-6027 (2-6:30p.m.) **Ark Vineyard School, Pleas.**

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 us. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

ATTENTION!
$4.25/per hr. commission servicing established customers. Neat appearance, car & phone necessary. Part-time also avail. **Call Fuller Brush Co., 828-6254 or 828-5945.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Publisher of Newsweek magazine needs 3 people to do telephone sales work from our Dublin office. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., or 3-9 p.m. Guar. salary to start, $4.00$6.00 per hr. plus comm. Call Mrs. Stephen. 828-2935.

DIABLO AGENCY
SALE/AUDIT
10 Key by touch. $2.95/Hr.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

FORMOST INSURANCE CO. w/ regional offices located in the Walnut Creek area is seeking a exper. Rater w/min. 1 yr. exper. If you qualify, please contact Fran Brumacher btwn. 1-5 p.m. 934-1400. EOE, male/ female.

FULL TIME bookeeper/accountant for new position in local CPA firm. Please send resume and salary req. to PO Box 484, Pleas.

GUARD Mature, Pleasanton, non-drinker, 10 am - 3 pm. Call 658-5259.

HAIR CUTTERS. Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train you for immed. employment. Lic. only. Call 828-9988 or 682-4256.

30. Help Wanted

HAIR CUTTERS. Enjoy cutting but are tired of dressing hair? P.R. Cutters will train you for immed. employment. Lic. only. Call 828-9988 or 682-4256.

LANDSCAPING ESTIMATOR will train, sal. open, EOE, send resume to: P.O. Box 472 Alamo Ca. 94507.

MEDICAL ASST. for MD in Liv. Pt. time, secretarial exp. req., medical office exp. helpful. Send letter & resume to: PO Box 2992, Livermore, Ca. 94550.

RESTAURANT help needed. No exp. nec. All types of work, busboys, waitresses, cooks, etc. Apply in person. 435 Main St., Pleas. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. afternoons only.

TRAINEES!!
A free plan for real estate schooling & training program. Outstanding commission schedule, personal help. Call Mr. Anderson 828-9272 days, 820-1777 eves.

31. Part-time & Temporary

ADVISOR NEEDED
East Pleasanton Area
Part-time, ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery and collection of THE TIMES.
Salary plus Mileage
CALL 443-1105
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHRISTMAS SALES help wanted. Exp. in retail jewelry essential. Hrs., Wed.-Fri. 12-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Position avail. immed. For interview please call 462-4438.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES
Make your move now. Double & Triple your income in 1978. Private offices available in Dublin, Pleasanton & Livermore. Choose from Vintage Realty two commission plans.

1. 50/50 to $7,000 then 100% No Expenses.
2. Start at 100% - Desk Fee $425 incl. advertising

Dublin
ROBB STURGESS 829-4100

Pleasanton
BOB STEARNS 462-2885

Livermore
STAN BURNS 443-8700
Call Now For Confidential Interview

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
Openings available in new office! Best location in Livermore. Six day quick start program at no charge. For information call Ron Campbell.
The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
Openings available in new office! Best location in Livermore. Six day quick start program at no charge. For information call Ron Campbell.
The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER start in Jan. Tues, Wed., Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4mo & 5yr. old Vintage Hills School area. 846-8874.

BABYSITTING in my Pleas. home. Day or Night. (Pleas. Meadows) 462-6796.

CHILD CARE across from Neil Armstrong School. School age only. 828-6288.

LOVING MOTHER-TYPE Sitter needed for 2 boys - age 3 & 5. Mon. & Wed. only in my home. 828-9724 aft. 6 pm.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. Ages 2 up. 462-1281.

CHILD CARE my home, days and nights.
CALL 443-0462

CHILD CARE in our East Liv. Homes, Arroyo Seco area. All ages. Hot lunch & playmates. 455-4129 or 455-4118.

CREATIVE child care in my Pleasanton Meadows home. All ages. Day or night. 462-6796.

I WILL care for your children in my home, all ages welcome. Alcost Blvd., loc. in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning. References.
862-2372

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning. References.
862-2372.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE all white fluffy cat. 1 yr. old, female. Needs good home 443-1120.

FREE black w/white loveable kitten. 443-1120.

FREE pups, miniature Schnauzer/poodle mix, also mother, pure bred Schnauzer. 462-5042.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Sm. Collie /Pointer mix, female, 6 mo. has shots. **Needs lots of love.** 828-2166.

FREE to good home. Dober./ Ir. ish Setter pups. 8 wks. old. 5 male, 1 female. 828-3106 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE 7 little labradors. 1 white, 6 black & white. Needs good home. 2 mos. old. 447-4571.

FREE, male, whippet dog, 11 mos. old, great w/kids, needs room to run. 828-1571.

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC registered. 6 wks. Reas. & adorable. 676-0210.

YOUNG Parakeets.$6.00 each. 6245 Alisal St., Pleas.
846-5390.

2 FREE pretty little grey kittens, both females. 443-9081.

38. Horses

CALIFORNIA AUCTION SALE PRESENTS
An all breed horse auction at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Pleas. Sunday, November 27. 10 AM. Also: A truckload of saddles and tack from Oregon. Come to buy or sell. For more info. phone (916) 885-1624.

"SPANISH LOCKET" Famous 10 yr old mare, only to competent rider. $1500/best. Also "Pioneer" like new Western saddle, make offer. 783-5988.

39. Livestock/Poultry

ROSE LANE FARM
Total Dispersion Sale
"Over 25 Years of Performance Breeding Sell." Sat., Nov. 26, 1977, 12:00 Noon at the Stockton Union Stockyards, STOCKTON, CA. Over 120 Head Sell in 93 Lots.
2 Herdsires
50 Cows with calves
41 Yrlings.
Bulls & Heifers
For information, call: Western States Angus Assoc., (916) 725-4575.

40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $67/ton delivered, 18 ton minimum 462-3941.

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equip. We trade-in too. Sorry no phone est.
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE light fixtures, frplc. mantels, etc. Arena Antiques 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek. Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

UPRIGHT Occidental model stove, gas & wd. burning, excel. cond. $300/best offer. 447-9416 eves.

46. Appliances

O'KEEFEE & MERRITT dbl. oven range, with exhaust hood. Harvest gold. $75. 828-1964.

47. Television & Stereo

ZENITH 25" Croma Color console, new pict. tube. $325. **GUAR.** 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, buffet, mahogany. $350.
829-4170.

DOUBLE BED mat., box spring, & head board, good cond. $75. 447-8612 or 455-9784.

G.E. FROST FREE refrig. & 60" Chromecraft bar. Both in excel. cond. 846-2751.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
LOST LEASE. Clearance on all home furnishings. Everything must go. Friday & Saturday, 9:30 am - 5 pm.
Jan's Decorator Services
6398 Dougherty Rd.
Dublin, Space 39
829-0171

LIV. RM. SET, sofa, chair, end tables, coffee table & lamps. $300. Recliner, $50. Zenith Turntable & speakers, $100. Call 447-7550.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Here it is!! Couch, chairs, end tables & much more. Won't last long. 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

BIKES: 24" boys Schwinn 10 sp. $70. Boys Schwinn 5 sp. $50. 455-0906.

CLEAN fill soil. U haul. Call aft. 5. 846-1294.

CRIB & MATTRESS good condition.
Call 846-1223 aft. 7 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD ¼ cord sale. X-Mas mix: $25. Oak: $35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD ¼ cord sale. X-Mas mix: $25. Oak: $35. 462-1385 aft. 6 p.m.

TV b&w, 19", excel. cond. $75. Coffee table $75. Call 462-0073.

XMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit, $114. Harris Starter Outfit, $99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30
829-5511

51. Garage Sales

DISHWASHER, toys, books, sunlamp. Some exercising equip. & much more. Nov. 16, 17, & 18. 4094 Francisco St., Pleas.

DUBLIN FLEA MART
TURN YOUR old gifts into new cash before Christmas. Bring them to the Flea Mart, 7500 Dublin Blvd. between 7 & 4, Sat. & Sun. Sellers $5 a space, shoppers free. For information call 462-4130 or 443-7888 weekdays.

FANTASTIC GAR. SALE Furn., appl., etc. Sat & Sun. 11-5pm. 5321 Mallard Dr. Pleas. to

FRI. & SAT. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Recliner, child's rocker, bean bag, & more goodies. 8319 Cavalier Ln., Dublin.

SAT. & SUN. 9-5, 271 Swan Dr., Liv. 15" rims, camping & fishing equip., clothing, misc.

SAT. & SUN. Furn., pictures, lamps, books, misc. items. **3277 Gulfstream Rd. Pleas. (Pleasanton Meadows).**

SEWING MACH., doll house, clothing, & misc. Sat. only. 9-4. 225 Kent Pl., San Ramon.

WAYSIDE WEAVERS & SPINNERS, Christmas Craft Gar. Sale. Sat. 11/19 & Sun. 11/20. 10-4 pm. 1327 BALBOA, LIVERMORE. Spinning wheels, looms, yarns, craft items, collectables.

53. Arts & Crafts

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE
Nov. 19 & 20. SRV Community Center. Corner Hartz & Love Ln., Danville. Family fun, arts & crafts, baked goods, free admission. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ea. day.

55. Musical Instruments

CONN ORGAN 305 in walnut. Must sell! (Estate Sale) 846-6394.

PIANO TUNING Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

57. Tools

SKILL CHAIN saw, 14", like new, 846-8742.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

ART GALLERY, prints, lithos, custom framing, choice location....Only $14,250.
BECK'S REALTY
846-4035

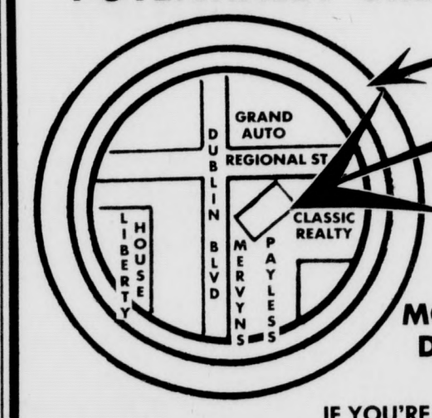
ONE FARM & ALL EQUIP., auto. water, trailer, free feed. Training & market contacts. $300 per wk. poss. 462-1649 or 233-9012.

RETAIL CLOTHING store. Excel. location. Excel. oppor. 462-1400 or 846-7051 (eves.)

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

POTENTIALLY GREAT SALESPEOPLE WANTED
BULLSEYE!



CLASSIC REALTY INC.
Century 21™
HITS DEAD CENTER WITH ITS MOVE TO A NEW OFFICE IN GROWING DUBLIN . . . WHERE THE ACTIONS AT!
For the Whole Valley

IF YOU'RE A MARKSMAN YOU TOO CAN HIT THE BULLSEYE!!

A new "HIGH ACTIVITY" office in the most attractive location in the Tri-Valley area.

Training academy — A classroom training program sponsored by Century 21 that could save you up to 1 year of knowledge & "ins & outs" of actual practice.

In depth follow up in office continuing training program with professional managers.

Classic Realty has an excellent reputation and long time stability in the area.

If you're new — you'll have lots of company with other new agents.
If you're experienced — let's have a private confidential interview.

CLASSIC REALTY INC.
7031 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Call — Sharon or Joe for a confidential interview appointment at 829-2100.

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Cherokee Cruiser
Cherokee Archer II
Earn your license for as little as $800.
443-2688

BUILDING SERVICES

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No. 333185 Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370.
443-7642 or 651-9198.

CARPET CLEANING

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL BY CLEANEX.
Any rm. & hall $28.95. We are the professional authorized service repres. of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholstery & drapery cleaning. Guarn. & Ins. Mst. Chg.
829-2929

VALLEY CARPET CLEANING, using the VIBRA-VAC system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24 hr. message service.

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
2 WK SPEC.
Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. $150
276-2796 or 276-9006

CONCRETE
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
462-1831

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563 Free Estimates.
455-4420

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT, while-u-wait. 100 copies just $3.88. Reg. & full color Xerox copies at low prices. Comm. art dept. Photo typesetting. Advertising. Printing. Open Mon-Sat.
1807-J Santa Rita Rd.,
Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123

ROOFING

HAILPROOF ROOFING
Champagne workmanship at beer prices. All types of roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed. 537-6058.

ROTOTILLING

DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod. Decorative rock & compost. Also trenching for sprinkler systems. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests
828-1938 or 447-8645.

TYPING SERVICES

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE
offers prompt service and reas. rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING
tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

Complete Gardening Service. Yard & lawn maintenance. Low prices, Free estimates. Aft. 8 p.m. call 443-3227.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.
Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
S & S FINANCIAL
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agncy of the United States government.
Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? **For information call Cregg Financial Services, 938-5860.**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE Pleas. 400 sq. ft. air cond., alarm, Mission Park $225/mo. avail. 11/15. 846-4015 or 443-7684.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV., Springtown. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. $330, 1st., last, deposit. 829-1212, Eves. 846-5252, Fred.

SAN RAMON: Super clean 4 bedroom, central air, first time rented. VACANT! $425/mo. Lease. **CALL 828-8700 TRI VALLEY BROKERS.**

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

100% COMMISSION
Is what you will get if you know how to play the game. The experienced broker or agent is under paid if he's splitting the commission.
CALL DAN LINNY FOR DETAILS

Young American Realtors
829-4222

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

86. Income Property

GOOD PLEASANTON LOCATION
One 1 bedroom unit; Three 2 bedroom units and One 3 bedroom unit. Need Handyman Buyer, priced right, $99,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside laundry, sm. yard. $230/mo. 443-7554.

PLEAS.-Avail. immed. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath w/cent. air, self-cleaning oven, swimming pool. $200 sec. dep. $280 mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

CONDOS

LIV. - Duplex, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., adults, No pets. $225/mo. Avail. now. Lease. 242 No. K St. 455-6227.

PLEAS. Avail. Dec. 1, De Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door. $200 sec. dep. $425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Laguna Vista. VACANT. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $260/mo. PACIFIC WEST REALTY. 846-8000.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $275/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1½ bath. $295/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2½ bath. $375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $2?5/mo. Super sharp. Ask for Mike Friddle. 829-4300. CENTURY 21/LIBERTY.

HOMES

DANVILLE - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, brand new, never lived in. $425/mo., $200 sec. dep. Avail. Dec. 5. Call Ida Burk. AGENT 846-8850.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

DUB. 6949 Doreen Ct., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., child safe Ct., attractive terms. $350 per mo. AGENT 828-6060.

DUB. Very clean and remodeled 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large home avail. now. $355/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., frplc., cpts., drps., built-in kit. $365/mo. 443-5977.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, fresh paint, wall paper. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119

LIV. Sunset area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large yard. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. Unfurnished. Secluded old hunting lodge in Liv. foothills, 17 mi. from downtown on Mines Rd. Needs work. $285/ mo. $100/mo. credit for needed repairs. No phone service. Avail. now. (415) 326-5960.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2100 sq. ft. $425/mo. ALLIED BROKERS. 829-1212. Ask fmr Don.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room. $375/mo. ALLIED BROKERS. 829-1212. Ask for Don.

LIV. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, Former model. Walk to schools and park. $395/mo., $200 sec. dep. 825-4702. Bob. AGENT.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shake roof, frplc., cul-de-sac. Super clean. $375/mo. AGENT. 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story, form. dining, AEK, air drapes, patio & deck, side access, ideal yard. $475/mo. Avail. now 846-9458.

PLEAS. - Tri-level, 1900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath. $450/mo. ALLIED BROKERS. 829-1212. Ask for Don.

PLEAS. - Never rented. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining or 4th bdrm., frplc. Close to shopping. $385/mo. AGENT. 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Extra sharp, 4 bdrm., in Gaslamp area. 2200 sq. ft. $490/mo. CALL JIM HAPP. VINTAGE REALTY. 462-2885.

SAN RAMON - Crown Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new, $475 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Extremeley nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/all built-ins. Home only 5 yrs. old $350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900.

SAN RAMON Very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located in excel. area. $350/mo. PRESITGE HOMES. 829-4900 days, 828-1776 eves.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $325/mo. AB PROPERTY. MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $375/mo. Avail. now. A PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 3080 Kittery Ave. $340/mo. 1st, last, & sec. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, w/w cpts., thruout, fenced yd., no pets. Avail. Dec. 7. Call HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES. 462-6060.

TRACY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/w cpts., $350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

TRACY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with air cond. $425/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

TRACY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $325/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

DUBLIN

ANXIOUS OWNER NEEDS FAST SALE
For this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, upgraded carpets & drapes, formal dining, large kitchen, family room. Quiet cul-de-sac....$67,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BEST PRICE
Only $54,950. Fireplace, central heat, 3 bedroom, such a good buy. Call now to see.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Comes with this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tri-level, step down family room with fireplace & wet bar. Formal dining. Executive transferred....must sell!**$74,950.**

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION
GI or FHA terms. Very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Carpeted through out. $59,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FOR LARGE FAMILY
With 5 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, built-in Kitchen, tastefully decorated through out. Built-in custom Pool. **$78,500.**

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

Times ACTION ADS

JUST REDUCED...
$2,000
Outstanding Village home with wall to wall carpeting, drapes, fireplace. Call for details.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LUXURIOUS BRIARHILL
Your choice, 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms from $91,200. View, pool, beautiful decor. Please call for personal escort to see these homes.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

NO MONEY DOWN
To qualified Vet or Low down payment for FHA Buyer. Call to see if you qualify for these: Four bedroom, fireplace, central heat, $59,950. **OR** Huge custom master bedroom plus new kitchen. $61,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

DUBLIN

IF YOU HURRY..
You can celebrate the Holidays in this home. Toast your toes or marshmallows in front of the cozy fireplace, and make cookies & cocoa in the all elect. kitchen. For warm weather there is central air & a covered patio in the pool-sized yard. For more details call us today!

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

PLEASE BUY ME!
I'll make your Holidays the happiest ever! My 3 bedrooms & 2 baths are festively decorated with paper & panelling. Prepare your Christmas goodies in my big country kitchen. My giant family room will hold all the relatives with room for every little stocking on the fireplace! My owners have to move away. I need you! Call.....
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated home. Upgraded, carpets, good drapes, large rooms, loads of extras....$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

SUPER CLEAN
Attractive tri level, family room w/wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace. Decorator wallpaper thruout. Paved side access for RV. Low maintenance backyard w/mature trees & covered patio...$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

VA TERMS
Look no further! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded, close to all....$58,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs purchases this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceiling in living room, cheerful kitchen, new plush carpets, large corner lot with big trees. Priced to sell at $55,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

LIVERMORE

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio. $64,500.
RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air. 2200 ft., detached garage, good well, view of VALLEY.
20-ACRES view with location near town & LLL. $65,000.
2.6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, lath structure, chain link fenced, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.
5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer.
IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 ft. Bldg, sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.
15 AC. MURDELL LANE Custom 3,200 ft. home; guest cottage, barn, Hermits cottage, windmills. View of valley.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

LIVERMORE

A BUG'S EAR
Couldn't be cuter than this south-side beauty! Two plus bedrooms and one bath. Perfect for young couple or retirement. A classic cottage. Come see ... $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

A REAL FAMILY HOME
QUICK POSSESSION
COURT LOCATION
If you've been looking ... look at this. Large 4 bedroom home, large court lot, ready for a Pool. Sundeck off master bdrm., formal dining, gourmet kitchen and even side access. Owner will help finance.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BEGINNER'S LUCK
Just listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath with plush carpets, tastefully decorated thru out, central air, close to park, schools ...$64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

BIG ON VALUE
Small on price describes this large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Somerset area w/large enclosed patio. Don't miss your chance for the bargain of the year. $63,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

BUDGET BUY
Come take a look at what you can get for only $52,950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, fireplace, carpets, 2 car garage, on Sunset Dr. Convenient location and E-Z terms.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT.....
Now you can! Here is a sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home with large yard and even a playhouse. All for only $52,950. Can you afford to pass this up?

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

BUY THE FAMILY THAT HORSE RANCH
Or why not give yourself that real Christmas gift? Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch home on 5 fully fenced acres. 12 stall barn, 2 wells, choice area, owner will help finance its all here except you. Call today.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

CARRY HER
.....over the threshold of this huge 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home & she'll love you for it. The ¼ acre lot will make the kids happy and a 3 car garage is big enough for whatever. SEE IT TODAY. The price has been dropped $4250.

Village Realty
447-2323

LIVERMORE

CHURCH FOR SALE
Has lots of possibilities. Just 3 yrs. old, 2400 sq. ft., air conditioning and heater on 2½ acres with 100 ft. well and septic tank. One year warranty. Call now!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

COPS ARE PEOPLE TOO
And this policeman is ready to sell this attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with brand new carpets. Large yard and lots of room for add-on. Great starter home in apple pie condition....$59,700.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DELIGHTFUL
You'll be delighted when you first step into the polished onyx entry of this bright & cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, upgraded carpets & loads & loads of extras including a huge ¼ acre lot for $79,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

DOLL HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, has everything! All electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, forced heat and air conditioning, front and rear patios, plus much, much more. Act quick on this one! Won't Last!

allied brokers
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

EXCHANGE
Owner says he will exchange his equity in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath Tri-level home with Pool & Spa for YOUR one level home. Call today and we'll show you how.

Village Realty
447-2323

FHA-VA BUYERS
A super neat and clean Jensen built home. Canterbury model in a convenient location. Walk to shopping and bart bus. Buy now at $66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FIRST TIMERS
Or anyone looking for a good buy in a home, this is it! In popular Somerset Area, it has upgraded carpets, side yard access and a covered patio for relaxing. Excellent financing is available, don't hesitate, CALL TODAY!

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

HACIENDA MODEL
This 3 bedroom home may be just the prize you're looking for. It has it all with luxury carpets, expensive wallpaper, unique wood decor, AEK with self-cleaning oven, possible side access, excellent neighborhood. All this for just $65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Cozy 2 bedroom, needs a little Tender Loving Care. Great area, large lot, all terms. Bring paint brush. Brush up this buy....$43,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

HOME OF SPLENDOR
Room, Room and Room luxuriously unfold as you step from one large room to another in this spacious custom built home. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths and ample closets thru-out. Entertain with ease in the large family room with wet bar, adjacent sun room and massive redwood deck. Priced to sell at $110,000.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

JENSEN BUILT
Fantastic is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom, tastefully decorated home. Filtered & heated pool. Only....$61,450.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 2 story 4 bedroom home in a quiet court location. You'll be impressed as you enter by vaulted ceilings in living room, ceiling to floor brick fireplace, & gold shag carpeting. The remainder of the house will not disappoint you. 4 large bedrooms, central air, heavy shake roof, redwood deck & generous pie-shaped lot. Only 74,950. **Ask for Mary Stullich. 443-2345.**

allied brokers

JUST LISTED!
In Leland Heights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a sunken rumpus room, new carpets, air conditioning, screened porch. A super area ... $60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

Statewide is here 447-7282

JUST REDUCED
Perfect starter home loaded with extras. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, converted garage to family room, beautifully carpeted, fantastic backyard, large waterfall and fish pond, low maintenance front ....$57,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE HILLS 10 acres, reservoir, $13,950. Will consider trade for equity in town property. **JAY, Agent - 447-8100.**

MATCHLESS! METICULOUS! MEMORABLE!
Clean as a "Dutch" home 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great rumpus room, cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen, central air/attic fan; professionally designed patio, handsomely landscaped with cemented side access, dog run with cyclone fencing.....$67,000.

FRESHLY PAINTED
Doll House!! Great value, close to schools, shopping, freeway. Flexible financing terms. Great starter home in Livermore. $47,500.

WIDE OPEN SPACES!!
No rear neighbors on this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Courtyard entry. Neat, clean appearance inside & out. Well maintained. Just move in!! $56,950.

IF I WERE YOU
I'd see this one today! This Tempo I 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is priced to sell. Choice location - all the basics plus air conditioning, decorator touches thru out. All for only $73,950.

"EVERYTHING" UPGRADED
Plush "earthtone" carpets, central air cond., no wax floors, custom window coverings, garage door opener, exposed aggregate patio. PLUS side access for RV Storage.
JUST MOVE IN! $73,950

LW Osborne Realtors 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

MOVE IN FOR HOLIDAYS
Act now and you can enjoy your holidays in this Leonardo built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in desirable Leland Heights. Fully carpeted, cozy fireplace in livingroom, large kitchen, huge enclosed patio & it's vacant. Only $59,950. with all terms.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE!
Pride of ownership shows, this home is freshly painted inside & out, with decorator drapes and upgraded carpet. Nothing to do but MOVE IN! VA & FHA financing available on this one. Call today!

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

MUST SEE CUSTOM BUILT 2500 sq. ft. beauty. Lrg. separate fam. rm., formal dining, many extras, will trade for small house. $99,900. 455-0833.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM. BY OWNER - Moving East, must sell, bought another. Fontinette Sunset Home, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central air cond., w/air cleaner & humidifier. BBQ in fam. rm., frplc. Many extras, come by to **775 VIA DEL SOL, LIV. 447-3224.**

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
3878 California Way
BEST BUY
Super assumption on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lovely home, large yard, patio, mature area. Only....$57,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

OPEN SAT. & SUN 1 TO 5 PM
The Price Of Luxury Has Just Gone Down
Pinewood with a Pool for under $100,000. Gorgeous view from the huge lot on a child safe court. All the amenities are here, sunken living room with massive fireplace, all electric kitchen, with self cleaning oven, inside laundry, fully insulated. Owners have bought another home & must sell.

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 TO 4:30 PM
2606 Pickfair Ln.
Super Magnolia Model 880, upgraded thru out, central air, gold carpet, mirrors, panelling, and more! Your host Frank Miller.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

PLEASING TO THE EYES....
Extra sharp Ridgewood located in Somerset. Too many amenities to mention and all at a price you can afford. Phone to see today!

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

LIVERMORE

PRICED UNDER THE MARKET!
Assumable Loan Too!
What more could you ask for? A neat and clean home with laundry room, excellent kitchen, and massage shower heads to relax you! New no-wax floors in kitchen and bathrooms. Located close to a park, schools & shopping. This home is a real buy! Home warranty included, $53,500.

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

PROMISE HER ANYTHING
But give her this jewel of a home, picture perfect, it features 4 bedrooms, formal dining, central air & lots more! The TLC it has received is reflected thruout.
Call For Details

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

ROUND KITCHEN
Lovely Somerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale model home with plush upgraded carpets, custom drapes, immaculate inside & out. Don't miss it. $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SHARP MAGNOLIA
With heated & filtered pool (including solar heat). Lovely paneling & wallpaper, gas lighter for fireplace. Much More! $90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SOMERSET
4 bedrooms, 1 year old carpets, panelling & wallpaper to match. Large backyard, covered patio with view of the hills. $70,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SOMMERSET BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. **By owner.** Call for appt. . $63,950. 455-1157. **RUSH!!.**

SUNSET BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath completely redecorated thru-out including plush new carpets, patio, zone air, fireplace in family room. FHA/VA buyers welcome ....$66,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET EAST
Ranch Kitchen
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, are all included in this upgraded model, looking for the right buyer! Don't forget shake roof, zone air, sprinkler system and more!

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

TAKE THE CUE....
And enjoy playing pool in this super large family room. This home boasts 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large family kitchen, plush toe tickling carpets thru-out. Extras galore and only $79,950. Call now for showing.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

TWO STORY
A super Somerset West expandable, luxury appointments, custom interior, gorgeous landscaping. Very neat and clean, possible side access, AEK with dishwasher. Just ... $70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

VA APPRAISED
Vacant and waiting. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Sunset area with added family room, upgraded carpets. Custom drapes. Appraised: $61,200 - Price: $58,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

YOUR FAMILY CAN GROW AND GROW
Because this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a semi-completed upstairs big enough for 3 more rooms. Only 6 yrs. old and 2500 sq. ft. $77,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
5 acres with view of Foothills. Fully fenced with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year new home. Owner will help with financing. Don't pass this by! $114,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

5 BEDROOMS
Lovely Sunset East with formal dining room, carpets and drapes. Excellent floor plan, side yard access. $97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

A TRULY BETTER BUY
Check around then buy this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista home. Nice landscaping and sprinklers outside, carpeting, air conditioning and fantastic fireplace inside. All only $69,950. Call now for preview.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

BRAND NEW
Heritage Cove with all the extras. Wide formal entry to huge living room with fireplace. Kitchen & baths all upgraded. Mirrored wardrobe doors, central air, lovely garden area.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

BY OWNER, Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5, 7841 Chestnut Way (Stoneridge). Super Sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story home with 20x38 custom pool. Complete seclusion with view from every window. Formal dining, family room, fireplace, custom drapes, freshly painted, sprinklers, and large side access, 846-6431.

DEL PRADO
Less than 2 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step down family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Air conditioning, landscaped to perfection. Located in beautiful neighborhood. **$79,950.**

LW Osborne Realtors 846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

DREAM HOUSE
Immaculate vision of a home, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is just like brand new but better. Lovely landscaping, carpeting, AEK, double self-cleaning ovens, inside laundry, side yard access. A real buy at $85,000.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

FHA BUYERS!!
Low low down payment will get you this super 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo in a great location. Best terms available. Call now and buy!

allied brokers
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING?
Come to Pleasanton Valley to this lovely 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, large patio, well landscaped yards, AEK and much, much more. A truly lovely home for $98,000.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

the Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

****If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.**

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.80	5 Days	$6.30	1 Day	$2.30	5 Days	$7.80
2 Days	$3.10	6 Days	$7.10	2 Days	$3.80	6 Days	$8.70
3 Days	$4.50	7 Days	$7.90	3 Days	$5.50	7 Days	$9.60
4 Days	$5.40			4 Days	$6.90		

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad ..... for ..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

OPEN HOUSE

- SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 4108 Cid Way, Pleas. 3-4 bedrm., 2 bath **$67,500**
- SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 821 Arbor Ct., Liver. 4 bedrm., 2 bath **$69,950**
- SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 4923 Blackbird Way, Pleas. 4 bedrm., 2 bath **$87,950**
- SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 3550 Wind Cave Ct., Pleas. 3 bedrm., 2½ bath + pool . **$88,950**
- SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 3133 Berkshire Ct., Pleas. 3-4 bedrm., 2½ bath **$94,950**
- SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 967 Crellin Rd., Pleas. 4 bedrm., 3 bath + pool **$96,000**
- SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. 2749 Curlew Ct., Pleas. 5+ bedrm., 3 bath **$126,950**

LW Osborne Realtors
2911 Hopyard Rd.
PLEASANTON
846-8880

PLEASANTON

FEEL RIGHT AT HOME.....

In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Nice wallpaper, panelling, warm Sunny Kitchen. Low maintenance with side yard and RV pad. $82,500.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

IF YOU'VE GOT IT FLAUNT IT!!

And you can't help doing just that in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking the foothills. This is far from your average home. Includes large wood deck front and rear. Side access for boat or trailer storage. Formal dining, fireplace, on and on. Call for details. Only $79,950.

Real Estate Network — WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

IMPRESSIVE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Solar heated Pool. Covered patio for cool evenings, central air, upgraded carpets and AEK. Unbelievable! Only $72,950.

the Real Estate Place — Valley Realty 846-4431, 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

IT'S WORTH SEEING

Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room with fireplace, indoor laundry, AEK with dishwasher, sellers highly motivated.... $75,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PLEASANTON

HORSES! HORSES!

A super 6 acre horse ranch off Tassajara Rd. area. 5 acres fenced for enclosures, 3 outbuildings including 30x40 barn, chicken coops, sheep pens, excellent water well. The home has 3 bedrooms and is in excellent condition with a heatilator fireplace, all electric kitchen, large bathroom, 12x40 screened in patio. Country living at its best, but not too far from town. Call today, it's reasonable at $135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700, 2205 4th St., Livermore

JUST LISTED!

3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo. Immaculate condition, wall-to-wall carpet, AEK, patio and more. Possible assumption on this beautiful home, $53,500. Call Joyce Williams.

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

NEW LISTING

Custom Rosepointe home. Excellent Ranch style floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air cond., side access, etc., etc. Only $95,950.

R estate realtors — 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON CONDO

Very private end unit. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, has a fireplace, exceptionally priced. Hurry!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

OAKHILL

Super decorated split level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, beamed ceilings in Living room. Professionally landscaped front & rear yards with sprinklers, large Redwood deck, ½ block to swim club. $98,000.

LW Osborne Realtors 846-8880, 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5 4277 Jensen Street LOW PRICED

Pleasanton home close to town, school & shopping center. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen home with lots of full grown trees to shade the patio. Freshly painted inside and out, so you can move in and relax. $68,500.

Real Estate Network — WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

OPEN SAT./SUN. 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

PLEASANTON MEADOWS TOWNHOUSES

4 Unique Floor Plans

$47,950 to $55,950

Take Santa Rita Rd. exit off 580 & follow Frontage Rd. toward Livermore to Brockton Way.

LW Osborne Realtors 846-8880, 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

This Rousseau home is a fine value with large master bedroom, central air, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, vaulted ceilings & custom drapes. Close to tennis, pool & park....$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100, 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PRICED TOO LOW?

We don't think so. We think the price is very good but fair. The house next door is priced almost $4000 higher and is the same size. This is a stunning home with large cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths over 2000 sq. ft. Backyard is made for entertaining, fantastic neighborhood ... $89,950. Hurry! Seller is talking about raising price.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

THE DIFFERENCE IS.....

Easy, carefree living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse on one level. Air conditioned, private patio, desirable end unit. Submit all terms. Priced to sell at $53,950.

MV Realty 846-3237, 818 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

SCRUMPTIOUS

Spotless 4 bedroom spacious Del Prado home. Formal dining, family room & more. $91,950. Call:

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

TRI-LEVEL 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, indoor laundry, immaculate cond., professionally landscaped, valued at $79,950. Call Don Garlington. 829-1212 837-2654.

allied brokers

WHISPERING TREES

Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features, complete privacy. Huge rooms thru out, lovely family room with fireplace. Priced just reduced to $159,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885, 234 Main St., Pleasanton

WHY NOT.....

Buy and spend the Holidays in a home of your own?? All the privacy you want in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse with garage and small yard. Great location and pool facilities, it's all here! $63,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

PLEASANTON

COLASSAL

Rear yard on this unique 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story home with plush carpets, custom drapes. Lovely view, $83,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

CRISP & CLEAN

Country air to breath when you see these 2 houses located in picturesque Sunol. Trees & creek side setting to top it off! Private financing, no loan fees. $78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885, 234 Main St., Pleasanton

$1500 PRICE SLASH

4 bedroom, 2 bath Spanish front, cathedral ceilings, parque floors, huge formal dining room, side access, priced well below market. Won't be here tomorrow!

allied brokers — 3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton 846-8116

$77,950

Price reduction on this super Tri level with large cul-de-sac lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owners have moved. Bring us an offer.

R estate realtors — 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER

Val Vista model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, AEK, redwood deck, lots of mature trees. $71,950. 846-8825.

SAN RAMON

ASSUMPTION

Ultra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows pride of ownership. Private rear yard, nicely landscaped, covered patio, step down family room w/ fireplace, w/w carpeting.... $72,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100, 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BIG & BEAUTIFUL

Two stories of family living built just for the large family that entertains. Formal dining, 5 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, carpeting separate laundry and storage. Full size yard, 2000 sq. ft. Priced in the mid $70's.

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

BY OWNER, clean, fixer upper, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, den, quiet area, deck/cover, 837-0454.

ORCHARDS SPECIAL

Fantastic home located on large park like cul-de-sac lot. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, air, indoor laundry, grecian bath. Just listed at only $89,950.

R estate realtors — 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

SAVE $$$ Price reduced $5000 on this extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heated pool, seller transferred, need sale. $78,950. **Call Don Garlington 829-1212 837-2654**

allied brokers

SNUGGLE UP

by the log sized fireplace after a swim in the heated pool. Romantic master bedroom suite plus 3 more bedrooms. $86,000. Call for appointment.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SUPER BUY

Well decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath large home. Large kitchen, covered deck with bar, mature trees, side yard access ....$79,900.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

VIEW OF 10th FAIRWAY

from 4 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. Fairway Home. Big yard with trees, many extras, reduced to $87,950. Call:

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SAN RAMON

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 Story home nicely decorated thru out. Cheerful Kitchen, new Anthony Pool. **$83,500.**

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

WALK BAREFOOT

On new plush carpets in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tri level WITH POOL. Priced to sell at $83,950. Hurry & Call.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

3119 SQUARE FOOT Spanish style 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on country club, $129,500. **Call Don Garlington 829-1212 837-2654**

allied brokers

TRACY

COUNTRY HOMES

1 TO 5 ACRES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

$69,950 AND UP

"OPEN WEEKENDS"

COVERED WAGON REALTORS

539 W. 11th Street Tracy

(209) 835-7700

Truck Sale

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

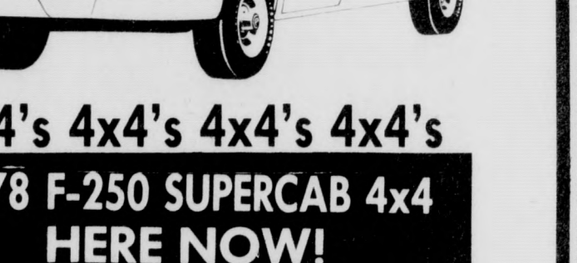
OVER 50 IN STOCK

READY TO GO!

$4195 + tax & lic.

1978 F100 ½ TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, guages. (=F10GRBA6188)



VANS • VANS • VANS

OVER 25 IN STOCK

READY TO GO!

$5995 + tax & lic.

1977 VAN CONVERSION

V-8 engine, automatic trans., carpeting / paneling, radial tires (#E04HHZ40273)

4x4's 4x4's 4x4's 4x4's

1978 F-250 SUPERCAB 4x4

HERE NOW!

SOME 1977 MODELS LEFT!

$6995 + tax & lic.

1977 F-150 4x4

AM, FM, special wheels & tires, V-8 engine, Ranger Cab, runs on any gasoline (=F14HRY91744)

Jim Woulfe's SHAMROCK FORD

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

7499 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN • 829-5211

"Across from the Dublin Theatre"

* ad expires 11/25/77

AUTOMOTIVE

TRACY

DECORATOR'S DREAM
2-3 bdrm., 1½ ba., townhouses. Clean, neat, stove, garbage disposal, cpts., window coverings. Dbl. car garage. $27,500 & $28,500.
Century 21
YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11TH ST. (209)836-0130
CALL: ELFRIEDA LOPEZ
(209)835-4363

STOP DREAMING
... and own your own 1½ acre, 3 or 4 bedroom Ranchette. New custom built home, all fencing in and your own well! SOUND GOOD? Call us today for all the details. Prices begin at $74,900.
Village Realty
447-2323

93. Lots & Acreage Residential

DANVILLE-Builders Attention, 3 acres, zoned multiple, $127,500. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222.

95. Out of County Property

BRENTWOOD AREA
3 bedroom with a barn
HUNTING LODGE
1 mile from Pitt River. $47,950. Call.....
STATEWIDE REALTY
447-7282

RURAL RETREAT
Large new 2 story barn, insulated, 2 bdrms., bath, on 2 acres, new 30 GPM well, new septic system, live here while you build or convert barn to unique home, separate hook-up and cement slab for travel trailer or mobile home, beautiful trees, some marketable timber, all fenced, secluded, fruit trees, $37,500.
LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

JUST LISTED 1½ acre in country, Tracy area, excel. building sight. Asking $24,500. 209-239-1426.

99. Mobile Homes

NASHUA 1964 MODEL
2 bedroom, 1 bath located in downtown Pleasanton trailer park near all conveniences. Priced at only $5500.
MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

HOLIDAY ASSUMPTION
Nice easy assumption on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, 8x40 patio awning, skirting porch, cooler and more. Call today.
Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

104. Boats & Service

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 60 hrsp. Johnson motor, completly equiped. $1500 462-4260.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors
CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

V.W. CAMPER pop-top, '75 34,000 miles, 1 owner. 846-8742

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

BUCKET SEATS new for jeeps, vans or Datsun pick-ups. Black, blue, green or tan. Easy to install. $25 each. 462-3864.

CHEVY 283 motor, 2 barrel, $125. 828-1964.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA XR75 excel cond. $275. 455-0906.

HONDA 175 clean , runs good $200. 862-2310.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '55 P.U. 327 - 4 spd., Highrise, Holley, Headers, many more extras. $1250. 455-9411 aft. 5 pm.

CHEVY '65 P.U., V8, ½ ton. Rebuilt eng. brake, shocks, starter. $1200 462-4215.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '77 LUV "Mikado", version with camper shell and many more extras. With only 5,000 miles and new car smell, why pay more? (1F11511).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

COURIER '72 Looking for good sound transportation along with good mileage? Shocked at new mini truck prices. STOP shopping now! (056257).
WAS $2395
NOW ONLY $1937.70
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '77 "KING CAB", Whooopee!! Been looking for a new one, but either can't find it or get the "DEAL" you want? Look no more, because we have the truck for you. Low miles and loaded with all the goodies you want. (1E93422).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

FORD '70¾ ton, w/11½' Siesta camper. $2500. Call 447-0920 wknds. & wkdays aft. 4:30.

F100 '75 RANGER PICK-UP
6 ft. bed, V8, auto, power steering, mag wheels. (03178Y).
$3895
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

113. Trucks

FORD '68 Ranchero PU. 6 cyl., low mileage, chrome rims, tonneau cover. $1800 or best offer. Call 443-0917 aft. 5 p.m.

MAZDA '75 PICKUP - This is the top of the line of this trend setter. Compare this to pay maybe twice more on another. (1GF06FY).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

RANCHERO '74 auto., ps, pb, 351 cu. in. 2 barrel carb., mags, protecto top, 46,000 mi. $3700/offer. Sat. & Sun. wkdys. aft. 6 p.m. 828-1639.

RANCHERO '75 GT This "IS" the "COWBOY CADILLAC". Super color, all the goodies, and hard to find. Hurry you'all. (54997Z).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA '76 LONG BED, 5 speed, clean machine, hard to find, what more can we say??! (1C98921)
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

114. Vans

DODGE '75 Van, 1 ton, commercial. Auto., ps., radio, 86,000 mi. Eves. 846-9283 or 4621929. $3500.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

NO TURKEYS. JUST BARGAINS!
NEW '77 HARVEST Mini Motorhome
$77 DOWN $131.02 per mo.

$77 down plus tax and license for only 96 mo. APR 10.84% with total deferred payment price of $12,654.92 OAC 7V050600 ..... $7777
NEW '77 WINNEBAGO "MINI WINNIE" $77 dn., $173 mo. $77 dn. plus tax and lic. for only 96 months APR 11.23% with total deferred payment price of $17,632.95 OAC # V029127 ..... $10,977
NEW '77 WINNEBAGO BRAVE $77 down, $186.12 mo. Loaded! $77 down plus tax & lic. for only 96 mos. APR 11.23% with total deferred payment price of $18,920.03 OAC # H7557 ..... $11,777
1976 REDI-KAMP Mini Motorhome Fully Self Contained! Roof air, Gen., Lic. 245 PNQ $8977
1973 OPEN ROAD Mini Motorhome Fully self contained! Water heater, floor heater, spare tire, air conditioning, P/S, P/B. Lic. 919LBD $6577

25995 Mission Hayward
HAYWARD RECREATIONAL RV Center
OPEN 7 DAYS
881-8282

114. Vans

DODGE '77 KOZI KAR
Monterey Conversion with rear sofa plan. Rand McNally table, ice box, am/fm 8 trk. Stereo, mags & wide tires. Fancy Paint! (541 PZY).
$10,400 NEW
BUY NOW $7995
AD EXPIRES 11/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5033 Dougherty Rd. Dublin
CORNER OF HOPYARD & DUBLIN BLVD
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

VAN GMC, '76, 11000 miles, $4100/offer. Many extras. 443-8159.

115. 4 Wheel Drives

CHEVY '75 4x4, am/fm, air, full power, Silverado step side, lots of chrome. $5950. 829-3066 aft. 6 p.m.

TOYOTA '75 LAND CRUISER WAGON
4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 30,372 miles. (293MLU).
$4495
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '73 240Z - Amazed at the $11,000 or so price tags on new Z's?? Well, we want you to know that you can own one for the price of a VW?? (975MBC).
WAS $4695
NOW PRICED AT ONLY $3940.90
OZZIE DAVIS DAVIS
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '74 260Z, sunroof, wheels, 4 speed, saddle up pardner and come on down. (830JYV).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

DATSUN '75 B-210 - They say their gas mileage is among the best. We say this is among the cleanest of the best. Low mileage. (334MLK).
WAS $3795
CUT DRASTICALLY TO $3266.72
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT '75 X-19, Now you can have the best of both worlds. Super sporty, looks "AND" great economy! (265MQE).
WAS $4695
NOW ONLY $3955.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

FIAT '75 124 SPYDER - This is recognized as one of the best sports cars available today. It not only is loaded with that Italian flair, but has room for the kiddies in the rear jump seats. Easy maintenance, great gas mileage, and "FUN." (017NGF).
WAS $5395
NOW ONLY $4882.62
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

HONDA '74, Not too many Civics like this around. If your interest is in a clean well kept super economy car, you'll love this one. (330MHK).
WAS $3095
CUT TO ONLY $2568.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

JENSEN-HEALY '74½, Oh! If they could only see you in this. Don't be lonely anymore. Great investment and you'll be sure to be noticed in this "RARE" example of fine custom crafted British Roadsters. Has all the extras + more. (068PCS).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

Times ACTION ADS

PORSCHE '76 - This is the "MARQUE" among the exotic cars of the world. Great color, great equipment. Be the envy of Livermore and the surrounding winding roads. (434NMQ).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

TOYOTA CORONA '73 S/W - Don't stay out of the economy station wagon market because of the $5000 to $8500 price range. You can have this nice loaded one for a song. (909GUN)
WAS $2995
SLASHED TO $2333.69
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

116. Imported & Sports Cars

BMW '76 2002. Air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo. 886-7700.

TOYOTA '71 COROLLA COUPE
4 speed, Red, priced right!
$999
Lic. 795 CSQ
AD EXPIRES 11/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5033 Dougherty Rd. Dublin
CORNER OF HOPYARD & DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

TOYOTA '72, Carina, auto., air, needs work, engine & transmission good. $600 or offer. 443-3203.

TRIUMPH '76 TR-7 "SHAPE UP" with the new look. Real low miles, extra equipment, dyn-o-mite color!! (355PNH).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

VW '67 FASTBACK, gd. engine & tires, body needs love, $450, 846-5866.

VW '75 RABBIT get a hop ahead of the gas mileage game and a jump ahead of the big price increases. (787MQD).
WAS $3795
NOW ONLY $2953.55
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

117. Domestic Cars

AMC JAVELIN '72 SST, ps, pb, air, radio, new tires, 455-9784.

CHEVELLE '70 Malibu, 2 dr. good cond. $1,000. 443-9251.

DODGE MONACO '74, blue w/vinyl top, clean, $1300. 846-1327.

DODGE '75 CORONET CUSTOM
Beautiful Fawn metallic Coupe with Gold brocade interior. Air cond., etc. Only 39,000 miles. Lic. 403 NGG.
SHOULD BE $3600
OUR PRICE $2888
AD EXPIRES 11/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5033 Dougherty Rd., Dublin
CORNER OF HOPYARD & DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DUSTER '73, 340 4 sp., 49,000 mi., new clutch, & paint, $2000/best offer. 846-9100 eves.

FORD WGN '65, 289 eng. auto, ps, a/c, am/fm. 8000 on trans., 4000 on tires & brakes. New seats. $650 firm. 447-9236.

FORD '71 Galaxie 500. 2 dr. ps., pb., air cond., cruise control, new tires. Excel. cond. $1250 or offer. 462-4535. Ask for Don.

FORD '75 GRAND TORINO WAGON
2 seat, V8, auto., air conditioning, power steering. (647 MAA).
$3495
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

GRAND PRIX '74, elect. sun roof, windows & doors. Air, am/fm, tape, bucket seats, 55000 miles, excel. cond. $3600. 846-3575.

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '73 Pinto, sq. wagon. Excel. cond., 47,000 mi. $1,800/best offer. 828-4131.

LTD '75 WAGON
6 passenger, fac. air, rack, 33,373 miles. (735LYA).
$4195
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

MAVERICK '70, good tires, new radio, good commute car. $800. Call 447-7550.

MAVRICK '76
Deluxe interior & exterior, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, am/fm, 19,363 miles. (036PGB)
$3995
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

MONTE CARLO '71, am/8 trk., steel radials, orig. owner. $1095. 462-4200 Art or 846-2575.

MUSTANG '75 - Ya-Whoo! Giddy up go, get yourself a Mustang Two. GOoood color, right engine just for you. (198LDT).
WAS $3795
NOW ONLY $3185.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
443-3341

MUSTANG '76 COUPE
V6, 4 spd., fac. air, am/fm stereo casette. (481PME).
$3895
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5211

OLDS Omega '73. Good condition. Auto., a/c, ps., low mi. $2500. 447-8091.

PINTO '74 S/W - "YES VIRGINIA" their is still a Santa Claus. That's exactly what you'll think we are when you see and drive this package and find out how cheap you can buy it. (011NGG).
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

117. Domestic Cars

OLDS '65 Deluxe, runs good, all power, air, $365/ best offer. 443-5680.

PONTIAC '76 FIREBIRD COUPE
Midnight Blue with Blue naugahyde interior & White Landau top. Rallye wheels & radial tires.
Lic. 280 NAC
KELLY BLUE BOOK $5350
OUR PRICE $4750
(Where else can you save $$$ on a FIREBIRD??)
AD EXPIRES 11/21/77
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
5033 Dougherty Rd. Dublin
CORNER OF HOPYARD & DUBLIN BLVD
Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

SKYLARK '75 - Buick's greatest looking European styled entry. Fully equipped with high style paint. (277RPA).
WAS $3695
SLASHED TO MOVE $3140.60
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

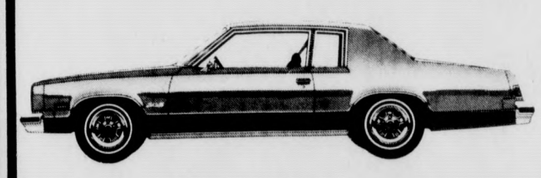
VOLARE '76 - OK! Chrysler fans, now is your chance to pick up one at a price that is a near steal. (662-RNA).
COMPARE AT $8000
OURS ONLY $3986.16
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
443-3341

DODGE '74 COLT WAGON
4 cyl., 4 spd., woodgrain, roof rack, radials. (770LYV)
$2895
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin 829-5211

WE REALLY ARE HAVING A SALE

'78 GMC 1/2 TON STEPSIDE
GUAGES, POWER STEERING, ECONOMICAL GAS SAVING ENGINE, AM radio, 3 speed transmission. (T364) (500874). **WAS $5587.50.**
$4595

'78 GMC 3/4 TON 4WD PICKUP
Camper Special - tinted glass, moldings, AIR, locking differential, aux. gas tank, heavy duty power brakes, V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, electric clock, radio, rear step bumper. (T355) (503534) **WAS $10,339.50.**
$8463



'77 DELTA 88 CPE. DEMO
Power 60/40 seat, automatic door locks, tinted glass, power trunk release, AIR, cruise control, digital clock, rallye wheels. V-8. power steering/brakes. (Z165) (325961) **WAS ORIG. STICKERED AT $8828.15**
$6815.97

USED CARS

'76 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
4 speed, radio, V-8, 28,000 miles. (1C87586).
$4995

'69 PONTIAC LEMAN...
Bucket seats
(105TG)
SOLD
1195

'76 MUSTANG GHIA
V-8, automatic, AIR, AM/FM, 20,000 miles. (198NGW)
$4695

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
AIR, tilt wheel, AM tape, vinyl top, 39,000 miles. (165MAO)
$4695

'76 TORONADO
AM/FM tape, power windows / seats / door locks, tilt, cruise control, vinyl roof. (857PGI)
$6495

'76 GRANADA GHIA COUPE
Automatic, AIR, AM/FM, vinyl top, 19,000 miles. (068PZP)
$4695

'76 STARFIRE CPE.
4 speed, 4 cylinder, 19,000 miles. (100RVG)
$3895

'73 CHEVY WAGON
AIR, power steering / brakes, V-8, automatic, 52,000 miles. (799HUZ)
$2795

'73 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 DR. CUSTOM
Split seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. (053MAQ)
$2550

ALL VEHICLES PLUS TAX & LIC. - SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
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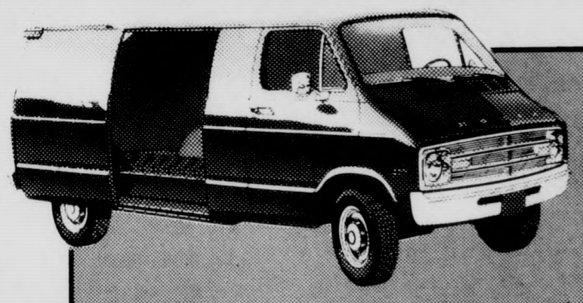
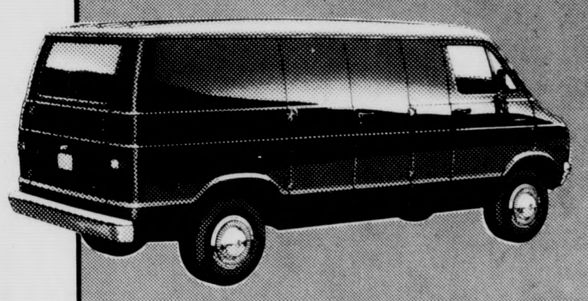
KEEP THAT GREAT GMC FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS!

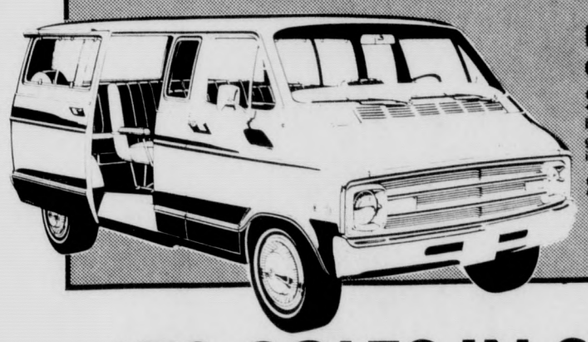
Van Values



NEW SURFER VAN
KOZI KAR CONVERSION. Automatic, tint, speed control, 360 eng., carpet, panelling, B100-109" wheel base, high back seats, 2 windows, speakers, engine cover. (#4204/213906).
$7149 + tax & lic.



NEW TRADESMAN VAN
B200-109" wheel base, 360 eng., auto., 36 gal. tank, tint glass, bright bumpers & mirrors. (#4184/173291).
$5622.10 + tax & lic.



NEW CUSTOM SPORTSMAN
B300 12 passenger, auto., air, tint glass, sliding windows, power steering. (#4180/159624).
$7418 + tax & lic.

'78 COLTS IN STOCK!
'77 DODGE CLOSEOUT

NEW '77 COLT
4 door sedan, silver, auto., AM radio, WSW tires, rear window defrost. (#3073/600961).
$3959 + tax & lic.

NEW '77 ASPEN-WAGON
Auto., tint glass, air. cond., luggage rack, power steer., tilt wheels. (#2086/329036).
$5383 + tax & lic.

DODGE MONACO WAGON
Auto., power steer., power seats, stereo, WSW tires, golden fawn crestwood. 3 seat. (#2068/171779).
$5500 + tax & lic.

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*ad expires 11/22/77

Pumpkin cookies — a fun way to say thanks

Today is the feast, but as any good Pilgrim knows, it takes lots of preparation for an authentic Thanksgiving meal.

So Wednesday, youngsters in Pat Surbrook's Tiny Tot class at May Nissen Park in Livermore carefully measured, mixed, stirred and baked 10 dozen pumpkin cookies.

The cookies, along with squaw corn, corn bread, cranberry salad and finger Jello prepared by other Tiny Tot classes will be the fare for today's anual Tiny Tot Thanksgiving Feast at the Veterans Memorial Building. The event is sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

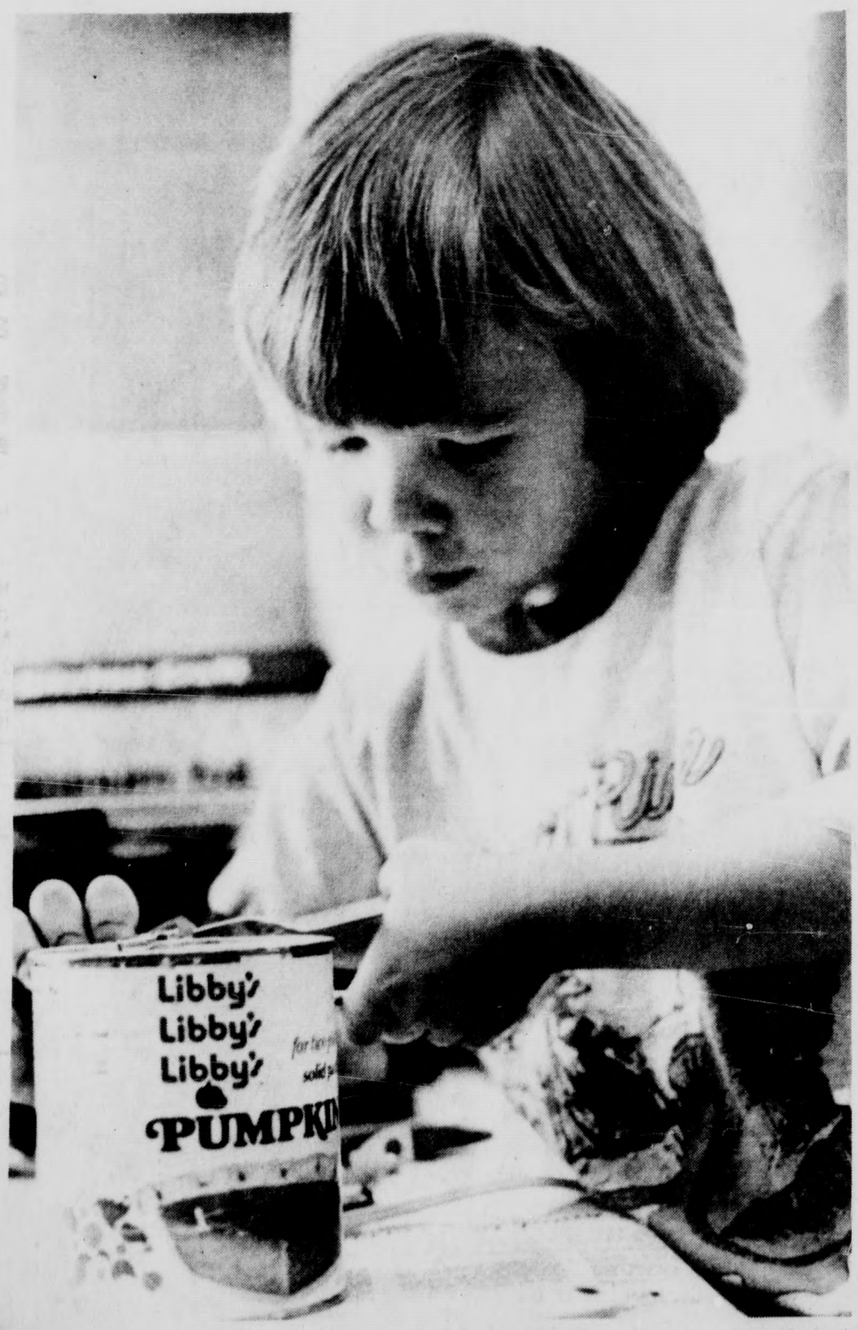
Danny Murdock took hold of the spoon and lent some muscle to the cookie mixing.

Kristi Simard helped make the turkey — paper one of course.

Teacher Pat Surbrook helps Mike Herod add just the right amount of brown sugar.

Photos by Marie Felde

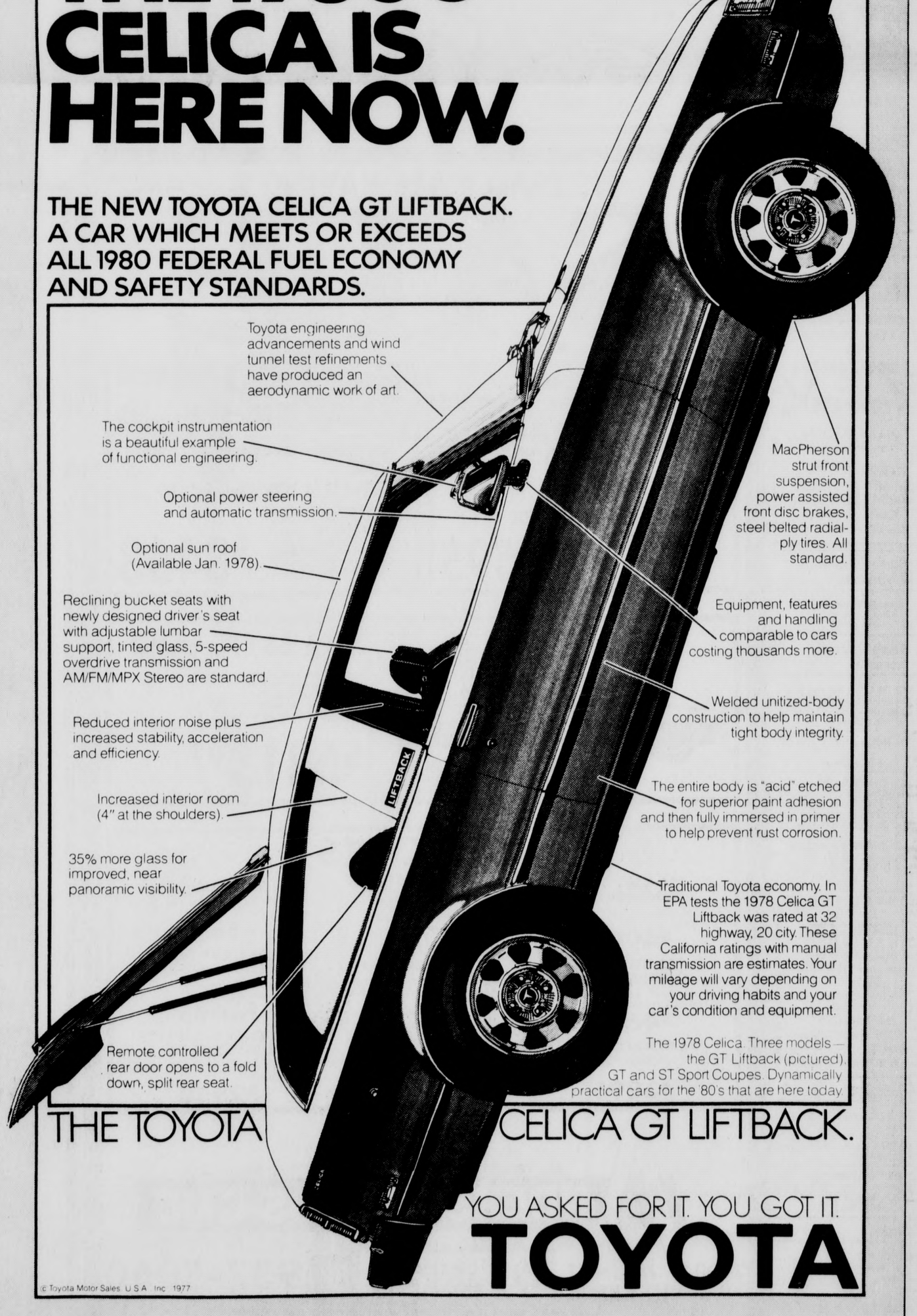
These two young bakers, Kerri Nordahl (left) and Kami Whitten get some good advice from Bobbi Whitten on how to add the eggs without adding the shells.



Getting the pumpkin out of a squash was never as tough as coaxing it out of a can, if you believe Brandon Hill.

THE 1980's CELICA IS HERE NOW.

THE NEW TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK. A CAR WHICH MEETS OR EXCEEDS ALL 1980 FEDERAL FUEL ECONOMY AND SAFETY STANDARDS.


Toyota engineering advancements and wind tunnel test refinements have produced an aerodynamic work of art.
The cockpit instrumentation is a beautiful example of functional engineering.
Optional power steering and automatic transmission.
Optional sun roof (Available Jan. 1978).
Reclining bucket seats with newly designed driver's seat with adjustable lumbar support, tinted glass, 5-speed overdrive transmission and AM/FM/MPX Stereo are standard.
Reduced interior noise plus increased stability, acceleration and efficiency.
Increased interior room (4" at the shoulders).
35% more glass for improved, near panoramic visibility.
Remote controlled rear door opens to a fold down, split rear seat.
MacPherson strut front suspension, power assisted front disc brakes, steel belted radial-ply tires. All standard.
Equipment, features and handling comparable to cars costing thousands more.
Welded unitized-body construction to help maintain tight body integrity.
The entire body is "acid" etched for superior paint adhesion and then fully immersed in primer to help prevent rust corrosion.
Traditional Toyota economy. In EPA tests the 1978 Celica GT Liftback was rated at 32 highway, 20 city. These California ratings with manual transmission are estimates. Your mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment.
The 1978 Celica. Three models — the GT Liftback (pictured), GT and ST Sport Coupes. Dynamically practical cars for the '80's that are here today
LIFTBACK

THE TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK.

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.
TOYOTA

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